

# The Cameron Herald

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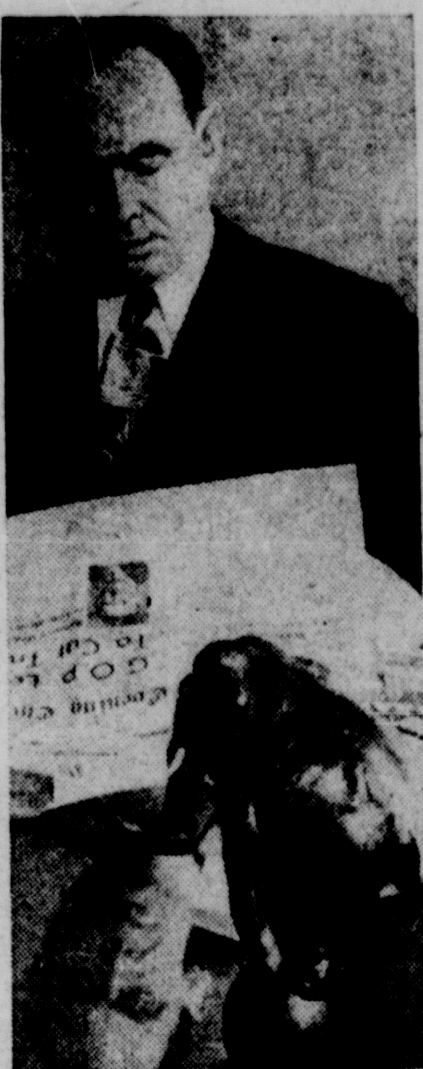
CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947.

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## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**ONLY IN YEARS ARE THEY YOUNG**—Tragic experience, born of hunger and privation, leaves its mark on the faces of these children of southern Bohemia. The youngsters are three of 3,200,000 children being aided by the Red Cross in a fight against disease.



**SPEAKER** of the House Joseph W. Martin daily supervises his North Attleboro, Mass., Evening Chronicle.



**RED CROSS AT WORK**—American Red Cross milk and fat reach needy children in Nowy Targ, Poland. This area below Krakow is one of the worst for tuberculosis.



**CHEERUP ON SKATES**—Claiming to be the youngest ice skater, Jimmy Palbicki, Winona, Minn., rounded out five months on the blades on second birthday, March 7.



**AMERICAN CHOW A WOW!**—Mugs of cocoa with powdered-egg cake provided life-saving lunches for 69,000 Czech children thanks to American relief for Czechoslovakia the past year. The joyful gratitude beaming on the faces of these Prague youngsters is reason enough for the agency to expand its relief activity in the coming months.



**NAZI STATUE BITES THE DUST**—SS soldier statue in Berlin is one of many Nazi war monuments slated for destruction in Allied program to eliminate all Nazi monuments.



**"BABY,"** a leopard from Bangalore, one of many pets brought from overseas by GIs, purrs for Pvt G. W. Underwood in Nashville.



**SLEEVE FAD**—It's definitely up the sleeve—this new jewelry fashion adopted by Florence George, a coloratura soprano of the opera.



**EINSTEIN WITH GUESTS**—At Princeton, N. J., where he is a member of the university faculty, Dr. Albert Einstein (right) chats with guests William E. Rappard (left) of Geneva, Switzerland, and Arnold J. Toynbee, London. The trio participated in Princeton's bicentennial conference on the "University and Its World Responsibilities."



# U.S.-RUSSIAN RELATIONS are a Big Issue at Moscow

(Condensed from New York Times)

At the meeting of Foreign Ministers of the Big Four in Moscow, which seems certain to continue through April, Germany is the problem of the conference. But behind this issue looms the larger question of Russian-American relations.

Though crippled by war, Germany is potentially Europe's most powerful country. She has the Continent's richest natural resources, and she has 66,000,000 Germans who know how to use those resources. The way Germany goes—toward the East or toward the West—will determine in large measure the future of all Europe, will deeply affect the power balance between Russia and America.

**What Each Is Seeking**

Out of the first weeks of Council debate there has emerged a general picture of where the Big Four stand on the German question.

The United States and Britain are seeking a Germany oriented toward the West. They favor a loose federation of German states instead of a politically unified Germany that might come under the domination of the Communist party. They want economic unification of Germany, a sufficient revival of German industry to allow the country to survive and pay its own way.

France, invaded twice by Germany, opposes political unification that might wed Prussianism to Germany's industrial potential. She wants the Saar for herself, suggests internationalization of the Ruhr, with a large percentage of its coal and iron going to France.

Russia wants a Germany oriented toward Moscow, urges more centralization in the German Government than do the United States and Britain. She favors the principle of economic unification. But, as a price for such unification, Russia demands huge reparations from the products of the rich industrial region of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

**Issue of Reparations**

As the Moscow conference got well under way, the Ministers were concerned chiefly with the subjects of reparations and the future political structure of Germany.

On the issue of reparations there

were different interpretations of the Big Three agreements reached at Yalta in February, 1945, and at Potsdam in August, 1945.

At Yalta the Big Three released a general statement that Germany must pay reparations. Late in March, Foreign Minister Molotov, of Russia, released a hitherto secret Yalta protocol—signed by Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin—which provided that reparations should come from Germany's "current production." It accepted as "a basis for discussion" a Russian suggestion that reparations should total \$20,000,000,000, with one-half going to Russia.

The Potsdam agreement, unlike that at Yalta, did not mention reparations out of current production. It provided for, among other things, reparations to the U. S. S. R. in the form of industrial equipment "unnecessary for the German peace economy." No dollar value was fixed.

Recently at the Moscow conference, Molotov argued that the Yalta protocol should apply; that Russia should be granted \$10,000,000,000 in reparations—including reparations from current German production.

**Marshall Objects**

U. S. Secretary of State George C.

Marshall rejected the Molotov stand on reparations. He argued that the Yalta agreement on reparations out of current production had been superseded by the Potsdam accord. "We will not follow Mr. Molotov," he said, "in a retreat from Potsdam to Yalta." Mr. Marshall declared that the rebuilding

ment of a provisional German Government composed of the heads of the present states. A constitution should be drafted, he said, that would provide for political decentralization and democratic guarantees.

Mr. Marshall further declared that the United States never intended "to deny to the German people the right

freedom."

Mr. Bevin offered Britain's detailed plan for a federalized Germany, and then Mr. Molotov gave his views of the kind of government Germany should have. He proposed formation of a central regime, with approximately the same degree of decentralization that pre-Hitler Germany had under the Weimar republic. It was pointed out that the Weimar republic's central authority embraced, among other things, foreign relations and defense.

And Foreign Minister Bidault, of France, offered the plan for Germany of a decentralized and loosely federated governmental structure, but warned against any "premature" establishment of a provisional regime.

**Marshall and Molotov**

The verbal exchanges between Mr. Marshall and Mr. Molotov set the pace for the conference. The other two Foreign Ministers played lesser roles. Two great problems confronted the Ministers. One was the overriding issue of Russian-American relations. The other was the specific problem on the agenda—the drafting of peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

On the first issue Mr. Marshall made it clear that he was in Moscow as the diplomatic agent to implement the "Truman doctrine," that the United States intended to use its power and prestige to block the expansion of communism. His speeches were evidence that the United States would cooperate with Russia on a realistic basis. But there were also evidences that the United States would strive in any case to shape the world as much as possible according to American concepts—political, economic, ideological.

Of these concepts, Mr. Marshall said, democracy was basic. He enunciated a democratic credo in which he declared that the United States believes "that human beings have certain inalienable rights. They include the right of every individual to develop his mind and soul, free of fear and coercion—provided only that he does not interfere with the rights of others. . . . Adequate guarantees of these basic rights of the individual should be contained in every German constitution." He stressed the importance of a free press, free elections, free trade unions. He let it be known that he would insist on guarantees for these democratic liberties in all peace settlements.

It is clear that Secretary Marshall

(Continued on Page 7, column 5)

## WILDCATTER, Hero of the Texas Oil Fields

By BOOTH MOONEY  
1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

ABOUT forty-six years ago when Texas got its first oil gusher at Spindletop, near Beaumont, a new economic way of life started for the Lone Star State. The Spindletop gusher, drilled by a wildcatter, was brought in at a depth of 1,160 feet.

Texas has never been quite the same since. It has been richer—both in dollars and in oil boom legend—but it took the Spindletop gusher to enthrall Texans and start a real oil boom. There have been other oil booms here since Spindletop but none more exciting and colorful.

Wildcatters have discovered most of the oil fields of Texas. They drilled in the first wells at Ranger, Electra, Burkburnett, Desdemona, Breckenridge, Panhandle, Reagan county, Borger, Mexia, Goose Creek, West Columbia and East Texas.

**First Oil Discovery**

Pennsylvania, with its famous Drake well, is known as the origin point of the petroleum industry. But in 1859, the year of the Drake well in Pennsylvania, Lynis T. Barrett began plans to drill for oil near Nacogdoches, in the Pine Belt of East Texas. The War Between the States halted his activities, and Barrett joined up with the Confederate Army to serve until the end of the war. Then he resumed his plans, and in 1866 completed the first oil well in

the first steel storage. Soon after 1890, however, activity in the Nacogdoches field virtually came to a stop.

The first oil field of importance to be discovered in Texas was brought into production in 1894 near Corsicana. By the end of 1896 the Corsicana field consisted of five shallow wells and J. S. Cullinan, who had been successful in the Pennsylvania fields, came to Texas and began operations in this field. He agreed to build a pipe line, tanks and refinery, and by the end of 1898, Texas had a permanent refinery capable of making gasoline.

**The Spindletop Boom**

It was not until 1901 that Capt. Anthony B. Lucas had the idea there was oil under Spindletop near Beaumont. His first test was abandoned because of quicksand, but a Pennsylvania company backed him in another test that was successful. In this second test Lucas used the new method of rotary drilling.

When the hole in the Spindletop well was down to 1,160 feet drillers halted to change bits—then the gusher blew in! Oil leaped 200 feet into the air, the pressure blowing out 600 feet of casing. Cattle fled in terror. Negro farmhands near the well, thinking the end of the world had come, knelt down and prayed. It was an exciting time.

News of the big gusher's initial flow of 700 barrels daily flashed around the world. The boom changed Beaumont from a town of 9,000 population to a city of 50,000. Special trains were run from New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia and other cities. More than 500 derricks soon sprang up on the 144 acres of Spindletop, and during 1902 production of oil from the field totaled more than 17,000,000 barrels.

After the Lucas gusher at Spindletop, wildcatters went to work all over Texas. These were the men who sought oil, often with inadequate drilling rigs, always with inadequate financing—and always with boundless faith. They hunted everywhere for oil. They found it in the most unlikely places.

**Wild and Woolly Ranger**

They found oil in North and West Central Texas, notably at Petrolia, Electra and Moran. But their most dramatic discovery was at Ranger, Eastland county, in the fall of 1917, just when the United States was in the midst of World War I and badly needed new supplies of petroleum to speed victory.

Ranger has been called the wildest of oil booms. W. K. Gordon, a wildcatter, had blocked up thousands of acres near Ranger and the first well,

## CATTLE BRANDS Have Interesting History

By DONALD WAYNE  
(Condensed from Pageant)

A LETTER addressed simply "101," mailed in New York, arrived four days later at the Miller Brothers' "101" Ranch in Oklahoma. Thus did the U. S. Post Office honor a cattle brand, as cattlemen have been doing for three-quarters of a century.

Cattle brands are American heraldry. They have a glamorous tradition. Branding lore is interwoven commercially with the growth of the cattle industry, historically with the development of the West and romantically with the saga of the American cowboy.

**History of Brands**

The town of Twodot, Montana, takes its name from a brand. So does CY Street in Carey, Wyoming. You see cow escutcheons engraved into public buildings in the Southwest. The State capitol at Austin, Texas, is linked with probably the most famous brand in range history. When a Chicago syndicate built it in the '80's, payment was made in land, ten full counties in the then wild Panhandle of Northwest Texas. Fenced around, this 3,000,000-acre ranch amounted to a private cattle empire, roughly the size of Connecticut. The brand it ran was XIT, meaning Ten-In-Texas. The XIT brought progress and trouble to the range, and for years the brand was a symbol of violence, a revolutionary and modernizing influence in the cattle industry.

Or take the Four Sixes. This is a ranch you'll hear a lot about in West Texas. Extending its 400,000 acres into four counties, it is one of the few ranches still carrying on from the old days. It is said that Burk Burnett, a cowpuncher who became a cattle king, won the ranch in a poker game in 1885, and adopted as his brand 6666—the winning hand.

Today's rancher is likely to brand everything he owns, from his car to his bed sheets and even his children's toys. Some ranchers even sign important papers and bank checks with their brand marks.

Meant to be read easily, brands are based on letters, numbers and the simplest geometric figures. Of the hundreds of thousands of cattle brands registered in the United States, about 95

per cent represent the names or initials of ranchmen and their families. The rest are inspired by personal whim or sentiment.

**Brands Tell Stories**

Some brands tell a story of love, tragedy or humor. Others portray familiar objects: a fiddle, a tree, a house, a sunrise. Arizona ranchers have traditionalized the Two Hearts brand, which signalized the wedded happiness of John Tormey and his wife. Hundreds of similar valentines have been firebranded into cowhide. An East Texas cattleman told the world he was henpecked with his YJ brand. He unashamedly admitted that his mark stood for "Yes, Jenny." A famous brand in Oklahoma is a simple sketch of an andiron. It belonged to Will Rogers.

The branding of cattle is as old as civilization. It was not—as many people think—invented by American cowboys. Egyptians branded cattle as far back as 2000 B. C. Horses and cows were unknown to the New World until brought over by the conqueror of Mexico, Herando Cortez. He also brought the first branding irons.

In the early days, when ranges were an unexplored wilderness, cattlemen used brands as a safeguard against rustlers and indiscriminate herd mingling. Then came the railroads, which, by setting up convenient shipping facilities, promoted the growth of bigger herds. Fences ended the open range. Cattlemen became more brand-conscious than ever. An industry and a folklore grew up side by side. The cowboy, with his sentimentality and sense of loyalty, contributed a great deal to the latter. Singing to quiet the restive herds at night, he made ballads of his life and experience. He never shirked a fight to keep sacrosanct the integrity of somebody's cattle mark. He dreamed of some day having his own outfit, and



**GUSHER!**—This is Spindletop's first gusher, near Beaumont, Texas, most famous of all wildcat wells. Spindletop made headlines in 1901 and started the Southwest on a new and highly profitable oil business.

well at a depth of 70 feet produced 250 barrels of oil the first day. This led to the State's first oil boom. Nacogdoches had the first oil well and the first refinery in Texas, the first pipe line and



**Seaweed Lingerie May Be Next**  
SEAWEED may be used to make stockings, dresses, shirts and dainty underthings, according to Dr. C. K. Tseng of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California.  
"In recent years, because of their unique properties, seaweed colloids have found innumerable uses in food and other industries," Dr. Tseng said. "A recent development is the preparation of seaweed 'rayon' from algin and it has caused a great deal of excitement in the textile world."  
The seaweed "rayon" could be used for all sorts of personal wear and would be considerably cheaper than conventional rayons.

**U. S.-Mexico Border Fence Discussed**  
A Senate foreign relations committee has heard government officials testify in favor of building a 1,905-mile fence along the U. S.-Mexico border.  
The Bureau of Animal Industry says the proposed fence will help keep the Mexican hoof-and-mouth disease out of the U. S., and the Immigration and Naturalization Service says it will prevent illegal entry. (More than 98,000 aliens have been returned to Mexico during the last year after illegal entry into this country.)  
Cost of the fence would be approximately \$3,607,000.

**Juvenile Thieves Grow Up**  
J. Edgar Hoover, boss of the FBI, says the juvenile thieves of ten years ago are growing up to be the major criminals of today.  
All crimes except auto theft showed an increase in 1946 over 1945, but the 21-year-old group proved to be the most criminal. It was followed in order by the 22, 23, 24 and 20-year-olds.  
Hoover says the figures reflect the gradual breakdown of the American home and that broken families are beginning to have an effect on "the national behavior pattern."  
Crime during 1946 increased 7.6 per cent over the all-time high of 1945.

**Employment Allowances Being Exhausted**  
The Veterans Administration, which has paid almost two billion dollars to jobless veterans, says over 218,000 ex-servicemen have already exhausted their veterans' unemployment bonuses.  
Pennsylvania and Texas lead in the number of exhaustions with 14,355 and 17,384 respectively, out of veteran populations of 1,130,000 and 710,000. Hawaii, with 28,000 veterans, has had no exhaustions whatsoever.

**Look for Forty-Year Accord**  
Secretary of State Marshall says that his major objective in Moscow this month is to formulate a forty-year four-power pact against Germany, which will give an iron-clad guarantee to the world that the United States intends to maintain her responsibilities in Europe.  
Such a treaty, the Secretary believes, will provide a political framework within which the Big Four could develop the final peace pact with Germany.

**MacArthur Report Optimistic**  
General Douglas MacArthur's latest report from Japan points with pride to the fact that the Nipponese are improving in the ways of democracy, particularly in regard to land reforms and labor legislation.  
The report also mentioned, in an optimistic vein, that this year's crops were better than average and that distinct gains had been made in development of manufacturing. Negotiations had been concluded to enable the Japs to sell textiles to various Oriental markets.  
On the debit side of the ledger he said that the December earthquake had killed 1,289, injured 2,364 and left 94,669 homeless.

**Every Day a Holiday**  
If the current trend in Washington continues, every day of the year may soon become a holiday of some kind. Eight national holidays are now officially recognized by Congress, but a special House Committee is seriously considering numerous other commemorative dates, ranging from "General Pulaski Day" to "National Shut-In Day."  
The three dates most likely to get Congressional approval during this session, however, are Good Friday, Lincoln's Birthday, and August 14, the day of Japan's unconditional surrender.

**Crimes Break All Records**  
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says that crimes in 1946 broke all records for the decade and that there was a capital offense committed in the United States every 5.7 minutes.  
Major crimes totaled 1,658,203 last year, an increase of 119,622 over 1945. Hoover said that during an average day 36 people were murdered and 185 others were feloniously assaulted in 1946.

**Housing Plan Due to Fail**  
Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon says President Truman's plan for a million new homes in 1947 is due to fail. He says that with all Congressional help no more than 825,000 homes can be started, and, without such help, the number will not top 750,000.  
More severe shortages than those which plagued builders in 1946 are predicted for the remainder of 1947. Biggest shortages will be in millwork lum-

(more than it had all during World War I). The Navy has 303 officers of Admiral or Commodore rank. The Coast Guard has one officer for every six enlisted men, and the top brass includes 14 Admirals and 12 Commodores. (Highest ranking Coast Guard officer before the war was a Captain.)  
The legislators are also eyeing the retirement pay raises which now total \$75,000,000 a year.

**Grow Old Aggressively**  
Dr. George Lawton, New York psychologist, urges old folks to discard the idea of growing old gracefully and to concentrate on growing old aggressively.  
"The real and only fountain of youth can be found by those who look on old age as a way of life, a question of intensity and not a matter of duration," Dr. Lawton says. He added that a man is only as old as his associates think he is.

**Versailles Treaty Studied**  
A 1,000 page study of the 1919 Versailles treaty and its effects has been published by the State Department with the idea that it might be useful in working out World War II settlements.  
President Roosevelt ordered the work in 1943 as a basic reference manual. Advance copies went with Secretary of State Marshall on his trip to Moscow.

**Farm Income Higher**  
The Department of Agriculture says farm gross income in the United States ran 25 per cent higher during the first two months of 1947 than it did in the corresponding period in 1946.  
But Department heads say that, despite higher gross receipts, higher expenses and lower governmental subsidies will probably cut into the net income to such an extent as to drive it below the 1946 level.

**Says World Must Choose**

The world must choose an atomic road that leads either to death or destruction or one that leads toward the more abundant life and peaceful progress, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, said.  
Characterizing the world as "very small and demanding inescapable interdependence," he declared: "It takes intelligence to construct atomic bombs, but it requires far more intelligence to build a world of peace, security and freedom. That lies within the area of morals and ethics."

**Philippine, U. S. Pact Adopted**

The U. S. and the Philippines have signed a 99-year agreement providing for five major American military bases and other minor posts in the Philippine Islands. The agreement provides that any or all of the bases can be made available to the United Nations Security Council if occasion demands.  
The Army will maintain its principal military establishment in the vast Ft. Stotsenberg military reservation. The Navy will have four major operating areas in the Leyte-Samar area, Subic Bay, Twitawi and at Sangley Point. Fort McKinley and Nichols Field, both U. S. military landmarks, will no longer be under the Stars and Stripes.

**Business Census Asked**

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has asked Congress to institute a business census this year, the first since 1939.  
The census would tell business men where the markets are, what the consumer is buying, where the new plants and wholesale and retail establishments are, what the labor supply is, where raw materials are to be found and a host of other business and economic facts.

**Canada Newspaper Production Near Limit**

Newspaper publishers looking for precious newsprint will have to look elsewhere for relief than in Canada. The Canadians are stretching production to the limit now, according to the U. S. State Department.  
The statement, however, points to Alaska as a tremendous potential source for U. S. production.

**U. S.-Moscow Broadcasts Start**

Voice broadcasts direct from Moscow have been resumed over U. S. radio stations and Soviet censorship has been relaxed to a point where dispatches now are cleared in record time.  
National Broadcasting Company recently received what it said was the first uncensored broadcast ever made from the Soviet Union.  
The relaxation of censorship was made in honor of the Big Four conference in Moscow, and Soviet officials gave no indication that it will continue after the conference ends.

**New Germ-Killing Chemical Found**  
A new chemical which kills germs has been found to be so successful in treating infections that 62 out of 100 patients have been saved from surgery because of its application.  
The chemical, called Bacitracin, is in ointment form and attacks the same germs as does penicillin.

**A-Bomb Still Being Made**

The United States still is making atomic bombs and will continue to do so until agreement is reached on an effective plan to control atomic energy. So declared John M. Hancock, official of the Atomic Energy Commission, in a speech delivered in Boston.  
"It's hard philosophy, but it's safer than war," he added.  
The United States, he said, must have minimum essentials as follows in any atom bomb control plan:  
1. An international control body with adequate powers.  
2. A system of inspection based on free access.  
3. Appropriate provisions for prevention and punishment without recourse to the veto.  
"The fundamental instinct of man is self-preservation," he said. "While in no sense a complete guarantee of self-preservation, reliance on national power is, at present, a nation's only final choice. It will not and cannot be relinquished until a more effective means of assuring self-preservation is found."

**Doom of OPA**

Congress imposed a death sentence on OPA. It simply cut funds for the war-time agency to the point where it must go out of business not later than June 30. Congress leaders said other legislation would be enacted to retain rent controls and sugar rationing.  
Democrats opposed the move but were voted down in both the Senate and the House.

**Palestine Crisis**

In Palestine, the British had to maintain martial law over a third of the Holy Land's 700,000 Jews as a result of a renewed outbreak of terrorism by the Jewish underground. Twenty-one persons were killed, 16 of them in a Jewish bombing and shooting at a British officers' club.  
A special United Nations commission may be sent to Palestine to investigate and report to the general assembly in September.

**Service Merger to Be Approved**

All signs in Washington point to enactment, after due deliberation, of legislation proposed by President Truman for unification of the armed forces of the United States. In both the Senate and House observers say members of Congress are willing to accept the program in principle because it represents the compromise views of the Army, Navy, and Air Forces on the once highly controversial subject.  
Under the bill these three services would be separate departments, each with its own head, under an over-all national defense establishment with a civilian director with full cabinet status. The bill also provides for a national security council to advise the President on foreign and military policies.  
Congress committee hearings on the measure are expected soon.

**War Against Reds On Double Front**

The United States has gone to war against Communism on two fronts—in Greece and Turkey and on its own home soil.  
First, President Truman has asked Congress to authorize a program of economic and military aid to the Greeks and Turks to keep them from falling under Red domination and influence.  
Secondly, legislation outlawing the Communist party in the United States has been introduced in Congress. It is based on the theory that this country cannot fight the world Communist threat to democracy if it does not first strive to clean up its own house.

**This Is Private Enterprise**

One of the best signs pointing to the continuance of our capitalistic enterprise system is the desire of young American manhood to be their own post-war bosses, to engage in business for themselves, to take their chance in this land of opportunity.  
The United States now is at a record high in the number of its business institutions, 3,650,000, according to the Department of Commerce. This is a net increase of 670,000 businesses since the end of 1943.  
Of these 670,000 new business establishments, 300,000 are to be found in the retail field, 120,000 in services of various kinds, 90,000 in construction, 60,000 in manufacturing, and the remaining 100,000 described as miscellaneous.  
More power to these new ventures. The spirit behind them represents the foresight and determination of our forefathers. The faith these young men have in the future is that same faith which made us the great Nation we are today.



"Apron Strings."

ber, builders' hardware, bathtubs, toilet bowls, clay sewer pipe, door plywood, construction plywood, wire screening, box connectors for electrical wiring, toggle switches and nails.  
Hardwood flooring, lath, gypsum board and cast iron pipe will also be on the scarce list and will prevent the 1,000,000 home goal from being reached, Creedon believes.

**Army Officers Get the Money**

Economy-bent Republican Congressmen are raising objections because more than one-third of the \$4,000,000,000 allotted to the armed forces during the current fiscal year is going into the pockets of the officers. Officer salaries total \$1,250,000,000 in the four services.  
The Army still has 556 Generals

## Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1947, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Winter-weary folks are rejoicing that Spring is here with its sunshine, flowers and singing birds. Men who make it a business to study weather say this was the coldest winter in 20 years. Maybe the winters of our granddaddies are returning, when it was so cold that most people wore red flannel underwear, earmuffs, yarn socks and hightop boots.

The cold, though disagreeable, brought ample moisture for all crops. There should be a big grain harvest over the Southwest this year and unprecedented prosperity if wheat sells around \$3 a bushel, corn \$2 and oats \$1. It could be an auspicious time to pay old debts and have money enough left to put in the bank. Money in the bank and all debts paid is sound economy.

We hear a lot these days about "all-out aid for Europe." Uncle Sam footing the bill. We never hear a word about all-out aid for America and precious little about America's lend-lease aid to Europe during the war. It were far better, instead of so much aid, if we impressed on European people that they should go to work and thus aid themselves. Another fine thing to impress on Europeans, and this goes for Russia, is to stop hating each other and stop fighting each other. Hate and greed lead to wars—it led to World War I and to World War II.

Springtime is chigger time and the other day I came across this poem:

Here's to the chigger with a head no bigger  
Than the point of a little pin;  
The welt he raises hurts like blazes,  
And that's where the rub comes in.

Doctors tell us not to rub where chiggers bite, that to do so may cause infection. The doctors are right, but we gotta rub where chiggers bite or cuss

the chigger if we don't rub. Better to scratch, for cussing is bad and means nothing in the life of a pesky chigger.

The head professor in a Southern college wrote in a newspaper recently that the average student in his college didn't know what free enterprise meant. I suspect there are many students in colleges and public schools who don't know what free enterprise means. It is simple and best explained in the case of Verne Fall, of Westby, Wisconsin.



"100 wives and 100 children tugging at his coattails."

He was judged National Champion of the 4-H Clubs of America during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. La Verne's various farm projects on his 225-acre dairy farm under the 4-H program have netted him \$52,000 in the last eight years. Had this young 4-H Club boy lived in Russia instead of America he would not have been a 4-H Club champion because Russia has no 4-H Clubs, nor does any boy in Russia own land because the Soviet government owns all the land and all farmers work the land under what is called "collectivism," that is, they collect only part of what the land produces. This is the difference between free enterprise as it is known in America and Communism as it is known in Russia. Russia is a totalitarian government ruled and dominated by Communists. A totalitarian government denies its citizens freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religious worship. These Communists are the same breed who have infiltrated into America and are trying to overthrow our form of government.

Nothing is so embarrassing as to discover you are dead wrong when you were absolutely sure you were dead right. But some men are so "set in their ways" they never discover until too late that they were dead wrong. Many human tragedies can be traced

to persons sure they were dead right when they were dead wrong. These are they who will not listen to reason, who get mad when you try to reason with them and may start a fight. They remind me of a mule I once owned. This mule was stubborn and believed he was dead right when he tried to kick the stuffs out of you.



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

## BITTEN BY RABID FOXES

Fifty persons in Sabine, Newton and Jasper counties were treated for rabies last month as the result of being bitten by rabid foxes. A widespread extermination campaign has been started to wipe out the animals.

## TEXAS CHICKENS AT SOUTH POLE

When Comd. Finn Ronne set sail recently from Beaumont for an 18-month scientific expedition to the South Pole, he took along five White Leghorn hens and a rooster owned by Irving L. Bush, of Waco. Bush is wondering whether they will lay eggs at the South Pole.

## SAFETY CONFERENCE

The eighth Annual Texas Safety Conference will be held in Fort Worth on May 1 and 2. Hundreds of delegates will hear talks and see field demonstrations of the most modern improvements in traffic safety.

## EAST TEXAS PRESS TO MEET

The North and East Texas Press Association will hold its annual meeting in Tyler, Smith county, on May 23 and 24. The Tyler Courier-Times, Troup Banner, Mineola Monitor, Wood County Democrat and Lindale News will be convention hosts.

## AGE MEANS NOTHING TO HIM

Margarito Castillo, an Indian who lives near Creedmore, Travis county, and claims to be 118 years of age, still does a full day's work on his son's farm. He says "only the Lord knows" why he has lived to such an advanced age, but he believes living well, working hard and going to church has helped him.

## SOME PARKS SELF-SUPPORTING

Eighteen of the 38 State-owned parks are capable of self-support through receipts, State Auditor C. H. Cavness, said. Others are still in various stages of development and require financial aid. Cavness thinks a standard system of concession contracts would soon make all parks self-sustaining.

## UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS

Unemployment in Texas, despite predictions to the contrary, has dropped far below the 1946 level, according to figures of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission. There were only 232,120 Texans without jobs in January, while a year ago the figure was 302,500.

## HIDALGO CO. FIGHTS RABIES

Hidalgo county commissioners have ordered a county-wide campaign against rabies in an effort to curb a series of outbreaks of the disease. The campaign calls for all dog owners to have their pets vaccinated, with a county-wide roundup of stray animals following the deadline for vaccination.

## NEW CROPS LISTED

Gilbert C. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Chemurgic Council, says that new crops which recently have been found to prosper in Northeast Texas include sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, pimiento peppers and sage. "These crops will give the area a much healthier agricultural economy," he added.

## ENGLISH VISITOR INSPECTS

R. Olaf Hambro, chairman of Hambro's Bank, Ltd., London, England, has just finished a tour of Texas "to see what England can buy from Texas." Hambro said the English are definitely interested in increasing their trade relations with the Lone Star State. He conferred with Governor Jester, who gave him a detailed picture of the resources of the State and their possibilities in foreign markets.

## CATCHES EAGLE WITH BARE HANDS

Ector J. Stockton, of Otischalk, Howard county, recently caught an eagle with his bare hands. Stockton, an oil worker, saw the bird near a highway. He stopped his auto and sneaked upon it but it took off just as Stockton lunged forward and grabbed its tail. After a battle Stockton subdued the eagle with a stick. The wingspread measured six feet four inches.

## WORK ON HOUSTON-GALVESTON HIGHWAY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Construction is well under way on several sections of the new six-lane superhighway between Houston and Galveston. Three years or more will be required for completion of the entire project at a cost of \$33,175,000, but some important sections will be open by the end of 1948, it was said.

## BORGER COMES OF AGE

The city of Borger, once known as the naughtiest town in Texas, celebrated its twenty-first birthday recently. The settlement was originally made in the early twenties when the oil boom began but it did not become a city until 1927. At one time, at the height of the boom, the city had 65,000 people, of whom, it was said, only 15,000 had legitimate jobs. The rest were all rumored to be adventurers.

## INDUSTRIAL MAGAZINE FEATURES TEXAS

The Ford Times, magazine of the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, featured Texas in its March issue. Roving editor Burgess Scott retold much of Texas lore of the past and also said about the future: "People outside Texas are generally agreed that the State is growing faster commercially and industrially than any State in the South and Southwest."

## SOLE 1835 PENSIONER REMAINS

One pensioner remains from the struggle of Texas to gain her independence from Mexico. She is Mrs. Susan R. Freeman, of Elkhart, Anderson county, widow of the man who guarded the baggage wagon train at battle of San Jacinto. Mrs. Freeman, now 88, married Thomas Freeman when she was 28 and he was 60. He died in 1869, but she never remarried and so is still eligible for the pension.

## AUTOBIOGRAPHIES OF TEXAS CONGRESSMEN

The Congressional Directory, which contains autobiographical sketches of every Congressman, proves that Texas legislators in Washington are 20 per cent more loquacious this year than they were last. The twenty-three Texas Congressmen use 281 lines of type in the directory this year as contrasted with 235 lines last. Shortest Texan autobiography was that of Milton West, of Brownsville, Cameron county. His entry was merely: "Milton West, Democrat, of Brownsville, Texas." Congressmen write their own life histories.

## TEXAS FRUIT TO ROYALTY

Ten boxes of fancy Texas citrus fruit were recently sent to the British Royal Family from Harlingen, Cameron county. The boxes were included in a 50,000-box cargo which left Brownsville by ship for the British Isles. It was the last shipment to England this year.

## CAMP WOLTERS BUILT

A representative group of Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, citizens have successfully ended negotiation whereby they will be able to buy all the buildings at nearby Camp Wolters. The camp site will be used for industrial purposes and 3,000 housing units will be offered to veterans on a rental basis.

## CHEMURGIC HEADQUARTERS

Texas Chemurgic Council directors have voted unanimously to place its headquarters in Dallas with an operating budget of \$50,000 a year. The program for the first twelve months' activity of the society calls for educating communities to avoid farm waste and to use waste for commercial purposes.

## NEW MESQUITE USES SOUGHT

Several chemists at Texas A. and M. College are working to find new uses for mesquite wood. There are 50,000,000 acres in Texas covered by mesquite and the ever-present bush is estimated to be costing the Lone Star ranchers more than \$40,000 a year in lost pasture grazing. The chemists think that pulp, paper, plastics and gum can be derived from the wood.

## "PITTSBURGH OF SOUTHWEST" HAILED

East Texas will become the "Pittsburgh of the Southwest," according to Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, following purchase of government-owned blast furnaces and coke at Daingerfield, Morris county, by the Lone Star Steel Co. Price was \$750,000 and more than 800 persons will be employed. The properties cost the government \$24,000,000.

## TEXAS HELD AS INTERNATIONAL MODEL

Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Houston, recently told the Sons and Daughters of the Texas Revolution that the action of Texas in joining the Union after her successful war with Mexico should be an example to the rest of the world. "Just as Texas joined the Union, so it is necessary for all nations to join hands and prevent any further attempts to destroy each other," Judge Hutcheson said.

## FIDDLERS REUNION PLANNED

The Texas Fiddlers Association is expecting at least 30,000 persons at the 1947 Old Fiddlers' Reunion, to be held in Athens on May 30. Elaborate plans for the reunion are being made. Gov. Beauford Jester has accepted an invitation to be present.

## CORSICANA JUNIOR COLLEGE ACCREDITED

The Navarro Junior College, of Corsicana, has been accorded complete approval accrediting from the Texas State Department of Education, Ray L. Waller, president, has announced. The college was established last fall.

## RAW SILK PRODUCTION PLANNED

Large scale silk production is being planned at La Villa, Hidalgo county, and 20,000 mulberry trees are being planted on an 85-acre tract. A nursery to take care of half a million more trees is also being laid out, and contracts have been let for \$65,000 worth of machinery to unwind the cocoons.

## NEW OUTBREAK OF FOREST FIRES

A new outbreak of forest fires in Southeast Texas was reported late in March, and the Texas Forest Service said it did not have enough men to fight them. J. O. Burnside, fire control chief of the Texas Forest Service, reported from Lufkin, Angelina county, that the woodlands were drying out after recent rains and that if dry weather continued there would be more fires. The newest fires ran the total of forest land burned so far this year to more than 78,000 acres, with about 1,100 fires reported.



ADVOCATING A PRESIDENCY FOR JAPAN—Healthy sign of rehabilitation in Japan since Emperor Hirohito denounced himself as a god is this demonstration by Nipponese who feel their country should be democratically governed by an elected president.

## ORANGE BLOSSOMS GUIDE FLYER SAFELY HOME

Here is the latest tall tale coming out of the Rio Grande Valley: Charles W. McMillon, manager of an aerial service at Edinburg, says he owes his life to his nose and the Valley orange blossoms. "I was flying from Eagle Pass to Edinburg the other night," he related, "when I became lost. Somewhere over Roma I smelled the aroma of the Valley's orange blossoms. From there on I came in on my nose and the smell."

## SAWMILL CENSUS UNDER WAY

Sawmill operations in 21 counties of Southeast Texas are being enumerated this month by the Bureau of the Census. Facts on the 1946 production of hardwood and softwood timber, cross-ties and shingles, as well as stocks of lumber on hand, will be brought to light by the census. For the first time, questions will be asked regarding the source of the logs sawed, by counties, which will furnish important statistics on the sawlog drain. Counties being covered in the canvass are Harris, Galveston, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Wharton, Colorado, Austin, Washington, Waller, Montgomery, Lavaca, Jackson, Calhoun, Grimes, Milam, Robertson, Brazos, Lee, Burleson and Fayette.

## IMPROVEMENT AT TEXOMA

The Texoma Boat and Duck Company, of Denison, has announced completion of negotiations for a \$60,000 enlargement program on Lake Texoma, which will move the company to a new site. One of the original concession operators, the Texoma company will move from Rocky Point cove to Grandpappy point, both in Grayson county, and will greatly enlarge its recreation facilities.

## NEED FOR TRAINING ENGINEERS

Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, recently told a Dallas group that there is great need for adequate facilities in Texas for training engineers to lead the industrial development of the Southwest. Dr. Lee said the South was the poorest equipped section of America in technical libraries before the war and that the increase in the number of students has made that deficiency even more acute.

## SAN JACINTO FESTIVAL TO HONOR EARLY TEXANS

The 52nd renewal of San Antonio's colorful Fiesta de San Antonio, dedicated to the men who won Texas her independence from Mexico, will begin April 21 and continue for a full week. Officials said the celebration will be the most elaborate since the fiesta was first held in 1891. All of San Antonio—home of the famous Alamo where Texas defenders died to the last man holding off a Mexican army—will dress in cowboy, frontier or Mexican costumes for the fiesta. Old trail drivers and the remaining few Texas pioneers will participate.

## DRINKS CENTENNIAL TOAST

T. J. (Uncle Tom) Coyne, retired railroad engineer, celebrated his 100th birthday at Cleburne, Johnson county, by drinking champagne with friends from all over the nation. Born in Ireland, he migrated to this country when he was 23 years old and spent 50 years in the railroad business. He was on the third ship ever to go through the Suez Canal and has travelled all over the world.

## OAK TREE LANDOWNER

The historic Oak Tree in Houston, where the earliest Harland settler used to find shade from the Texas sun, has the distinction of owning its own plot of land. The J. S. Cullinan estate bought the land and gave it to the tree forever so that it cannot be cut down as long as it lives. The document also stipulates that the branches be allowed to grow in their natural way.

## MINIATURE CHURCH COMPLETED

A miniature Colonial-style church, made of woods from all over the world, is being used as a receptacle for pledge cards in the Central Presbyterian Church in Paris, Lamar county. Servicemen from Paris sent the wood from stations overseas, and J. Y. Jeter, of Paris Junior College, drew the plans and built the model.

## DIDN'T BELIEVE "NO SMOKING" SIGN

A Dallas man, brought up in city court for violating an ordinance prohibiting smoking in an inflammable area, such as warehouses or gasoline dumps, told the judge he wasn't really guilty. "Why not?" the judge asked. "The sign didn't say 'positively no smoking,'" the man replied. He was fined \$5.

## HIGHWAY 199 MAY BE IMPROVED

Hubert Lee, grain dealer of Paducah, Cottle county, has been named chairman of a group that plans to close gaps in the highway system serving the area from Seymour, Baylor county, to Dimmitt, Castro county. The road would serve 2,000,000 Panhandle acres and Lee is preparing a report for the State Highway Commission.

## LATIN-AMERICAN PORT OPENED

Col. Jabier Gonzalez, chief of civil aviation in Mexico, officially unlocked the doors to the Love Field, Dallas, international customs buildings in dedication ceremonies for opening the port of entry to Latin-American countries. Col. Gonzalez acted as special representative of President Miguel Aleman of Mexico.

## PUBLIC EDUCATION IN BUSINESS PROBLEMS URGED

Public education in the problems faced by business is badly needed today, E. C. Burris, executive vice president of the Texas Manufacturers Association, declared in a recent address in Bay City. The nature of the nation's economy for generations to come now depends upon the future of business, he said, and the people must be brought to understand the problems of business.

## MRS. GEORGE T. JESTER NAMED TEXAS MOTHER OF 1947

Mrs. George T. Jester, of Corsicana, Navarro county, mother of Gov. Beauford Jester, has been named Texas Mother of 1947. The award was made by the Texas American Mothers' Committee. Mrs. Jester is not only the mother of a governor; she is also the widow of a lieutenant governor. Her husband filled that office in Texas back before the turn of the century.

## MEMORIAL TO 36TH PLANNED

Plans for a 36th Division memorial to be erected at the site of the Salerno landings are being drawn by architectural students of the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. The memorial will commemorate the landing of the first American division on the European Continent in World War II. Winners of the contest between the two student groups will be announced at the annual Longhorn-Cadets' football game next Thanksgiving.

## FHA OFFICE BUSIEST IN 13 STATES

The Dallas District Federal Housing Authority office in February received 1,033 applications for housing loans, the largest volume handled by any office in the 13-state region. Most of the loans were for new construction of houses for sale or rent to veterans.

## TEXAS GOODS START BOSTON RIOT

The Filene Store, of Boston, Mass., recently offered for sale the goods which were slightly damaged in the Christmas fire of Neiman-Marcus store, Dallas. When the \$1,400,000 worth of merchandise was put on sale, 15,000 women stormed the store, broke one plate glass door and tore off another. Fourteen Boston policemen were unable to hold the women shoppers.

## REFINERY FLOATED TO TEXAS

A refinery unit built in Jersey City, N. J., and destined for Baytown, Harris county, Texas, proved too bulky to be shipped by rail or ship. So the manufacturers made it watertight and had it towed by the inland route from New Jersey to Texas. The route led through the barge canal, past Rome, N. Y., to Buffalo, through Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan into the Illinois river and thence into the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, finally arriving safely here and tied up in the Intracoastal Canal.

## ROAD PAVING PROGRAM SET

At the completion of the present three-year building program, Texas will have 35,000 miles of paved roads linked together, State Highway Commissioner Fred Wemple, Jr., of Midland, announced recently. Wemple said that 26 years ago the State had only 6,000 miles of paved highways, compared with the present total of 24,000 miles. He added that 10,000 miles of highways were paved in the last decade. Forty per cent of present expenditures are going to the farm-to-market program.

## THE FLOP FAMILY







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that mellow richness that is so  
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**DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY**  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

### SWEETER THAN SACCHARINE

A substance called 1-N-propoxy-2-amino-4-nitrobenzene soon may be satisfying the sweet tooth of the United States in a colossal way. It's 4,000 times as sweet as cane sugar, and so potent that a tiny pinch on the tongue can be tasted for half an hour. Prof. Pieter Eduard Verke of Delft Technical University, Holland, said in an address to the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society that the substance was being manufactured in The Netherlands and that an application for an American patent has been filed. The newly discovered substance, a benzene derivative, is by far the sweetest known to man, he said. By comparison, saccharine, a coal-tar derivative, is 200 to 700 times as sweet as cane sugar, and dulcine, only 70 to 250 times as sweet.

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES**  
**BATH TUBS**—Cast Iron Enamel, 5-foot Enamel on Steel.  
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"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Goudy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.

# TEXO FEEDS

**BURRUS FEED MILLS**  
Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito  
WILEY ADAMS, Manager

## Brands

(Continued from Page 2)

In many an idle or pensive moment he sketched in the dirt the brand he would have. The way to read a brand is from top to bottom, from left to right and from the outside in. American brands are not inspired by lofty sentiment; they are blunt and raw as earth, yet they have a rigid heraldic form, a grammar and a vocabulary. Let's start with a straight horizontal line. That is called a rail. It is practically never used as a complete brand, because it is not distinctive enough. The common rail is about six or seven inches long. Upright in either direction, it is called a slash. A shortened rail becomes that most familiar and overworked of brand terms: the bar. When two bars are crossed, we have just that, a cross. When four are crossed, it is a pigpen in brand language.

**Use of Initials**  
A cattleman using just his initials can give them an interesting variety of brand patterns. The letters can be placed plainly side by side, or one above the other. Some of the trickier looking brands are simply letters or numbers artfully conjoined. Circles, diamonds, squares and adaptations of these are other common symbols. The adaptations are imaginative. Circles and their parts—half and quarter circles—are simply called by those names. For example, there are the Circle E and the Quarter Circle K.

One of the most eminent brands in the United States belong to the famous King Ranch in Texas. Its herds are branded with the Running W—that is, a smoky or jellied-looking W. Years ago, driving a trail herd toward Wyoming, a King foreman fired six cowboys and asked the local banker of a Nebraska town to pay them off. When the cashier demanded identification, the foreman drove 10,000 bawling cattle right up to the doors of the bank and pointed out the Running W on their sides. King's brand was on the horses, saddles, mules; the cook had even engraved it on the piecrust. The cashier forked over the money.

Branding by fire has persisted through the centuries only because it is the most practical way of identifying cattle. But because it costs tanners millions of dollars annually in damaged hides, efforts are always afoot to find some other way. Results so far have been just partly successful.

Two types of branding iron always have been used. The heavy, cumbersome stamping iron stamps out its wrought design in one application. With the lighter, cheaper running iron, consisting generally of a plain rod with a rounded up-curving end, the brand is etched into the hide, like a drawing.

**How Branding Is Done**  
Branding has been affected by modern techniques. The colorful old method of roping and throwing is still used on today's open range, but most modern ranches brand by chute. Cattle are herded from pens into a chute, single file, squeezed into temporary helplessness and branded standing up. Allied operations, such as ear-splitting (for secondary identification) and the castration of bulls, are performed at the same time, often along with injections against blacking fever.

Branding is compulsory in some States, which also prohibit the slaughter of unbranded animals. A steer can have more than one brand, depending upon the number of owners it has had. Brands of previous owners are simply crossed out with the hot iron, and the new one applied below.

Ranchers in every Western State are powerfully organized into cattlemen's associations. Each has its brand inspectors to guard against brand fraud, tampering and modern motorized cattle rustling. A good brand inspector rotates thousands of brands in his head.

Fresh fruit flavor can be restored to canned citrus juices by pouring the juice back and forth from one container to another just before serving.

## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Next Number: Harp Solo

Johnson had hit some high spots in his life, but decided to settle down and take out life insurance. One of his best friends was an agent of some large company so Johnson went to him and applied for a policy. He took an examination from a doctor and then waited for a long time. One day he saw his friend and asked him about the policy.

"Well," said his friend, "you see, after an examination, the doctor takes a chart of the applicant's body and punches holes in it wherever he finds something wrong."

"Did he do that in my case?" Johnson asked.

"He sure did," replied the agent. "Then he took the chart home and put it on the player-piano, and it played 'Nearer My God to Thee'."

### How to Spend An Afternoon Shopping

A very well-dressed woman walked into a Fifth Avenue milliner's shop, and the manager of the shop herself came up to serve her.

"I see by your advertisement," said the woman, "that you have just received two thousand hats from Paris."

"Yes, we have," replied the manager of the shop.

"Good!" said the woman, taking off her hat, "I wish to try them on."

### Apt Description

In Union City, N. J., a young woman whom Walter Blazek had picked up robbed him of \$150 and his car. When police asked him to describe her, he said: "Glamorous!"

### Essay On Men

A working girl's essay on men: Men are a mess. If you smile at a man, he thinks you're flirting. If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg. If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved. If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere. If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple. If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him. If you let him make love to you, he thinks you're cheap. If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will. If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle. If you don't, he thinks no one will have you.

Men—God bless them!—don't know what they want.

### When Prices Were High

It happened in a hobo's camp. A tramp, needing a few cents in cash, decided to auction off his overcoat. He addressed his brother hoboes. "Gentlemen," he cried, holding aloft the filthy garment, "what am I bid on this excellent overcoat?"

Another tramp stepped forward and examined the coat. "I'll give you," he offered, "ten cents."

"Ten cents!" snapped the auctioneer. "Why, I'll have you know that I paid a quarter for it."

The other tramp nodded. "I know," he admitted. "But that was in boom times!"

## Poultry News

### Raising Baby Chicks

By JOE FECHTEL  
Manager Western Hatcheries, Dallas  
This is the second and last of two articles by Mr. Fechtel on raising baby chicks.

Be sure your brooder stove is in good working condition. The ideal brooder supplies the proper degree of temperature directly beneath the hover but is so constructed that the chicks can find any degree of warmth or coolness that they desire. This is a particularly desirable objective which is obtained with the modern colony type brooders of today. The temperature at the edge of the hover and two inches from the floor should be about 90 degrees at the start of the brooding period, although in some northern climates it is advanced above this figure to as much as 95 degrees.

The brooder house should be comfortable and not cold. If your brooder does not take the chill off the brooder house, then it would be well to provide some sort of supplementary heat for the house, especially if it is inclined to be drafty. Proper brooding temperature calls for sufficient heat under the hover and a cool but not chilly brooding room. A room temperature of around 70 degrees the first several weeks is satisfactory. Keep chicks just as cool as possible, yet comfortable. It is for this reason that feeders and founts are placed away from the stove so as to encourage the chicks to stay in the cooler parts of the brooding area.

Don't crowd your chicks. Give them room to grow and thrive. Follow the manufacturer's recommendation and do not exceed the capacity for which the stove was intended.

Make sure the chicks arrive in good shape before you accept them from the express office or the post office. Check the count. Most hatcherymen and breeders place a few extra chicks in the box to care for possible errors in counting and losses en route.

The chicks should be kept in the shipping boxes until you are ready to place them under the brooder hover. Get the chicks under the brooder hover as quickly as possible after they arrive.

Chicks can be safely fed any time after

### Play or Fight

"May I go outside and play with Johnny Brown?" Robert asked his mother. "Please," answered mother, "don't play with that child. I don't like him." Robert considered this for a moment, then said: "Well, in that case, mom, may I go outside and fight him?"

### Sized Up Wrong

A New England merchant, seeking a good dray horse, found what he wanted at the country fair. After a careful examination of the animal and a discussion of its good points, the merchant inquired: "What's the rock-bottom price you will take for the horse?"

"One thousand dollars," said the farmer.

"I'll give you \$100," countered the merchant.

The farmer silently considered the offer, then replied: "We-el-l, it's a heck of a come-down—but I'll take it!"

When the deal had been consummated, the merchant demanded: "Why in the world did you ask \$1,000 for this horse when you were willing to take \$100?"

"Well," said the farmer, "I guess I must have sized you up wrong, friend. I thought you might want to pay \$1,000 for a horse."

### Five Year Plan

As head of the Farm Security Administration, Dr. Will Alexander visited a government-sponsored co-operative plantation in Arkansas on which the group owned the land and worked together for the common cause. The chairman of the cooperative expressed delight with what they were doing. Later Dr. Alexander got him off behind a co-operative barn. "What do you really think of it?" he asked.

The old Arkansas farmer eyed him thoughtfully. "I tell you," he said, "I'm better off than I ever was before in my life." He looked around to see that they were alone. "I believe a man could stick around here for five years and save enough money to go off and buy himself a little hill farm of his own."

### One Sure Way

A businessman fell asleep at his desk and was awakened by a little fairy who had slipped into his office. After a short chat the businessman said: "Tell me, Fairy, how do you manage not to be seen by people, even though they walk right past you every day?"

"It's simple," said the fairy. "I lend them money."

### You Can't Blame Him

A famous delicatessen in New York City has a sign prominently displayed on the wall. It reads, "We make every kind of sandwich in the world. Just ask for it." Late one night a prankster demanded a whale sandwich. The waiter stalled and said, "I'll have to speak to the boss." He came back after a hurried consultation and reported, "The boss says damned if he'll cut up a whale just for one sandwich."

### NEW MUSCLES FOR A WORN-OUT HEART

A possible cure awaits the heart-disease patient via the operating table. Fresh, living muscle tissue may be grafted onto your own heart, to replace heart muscle that is dead or dying.

Two doctors from New York University's College of Medicine have carried out experiments which indicate that such an operation for humans is a distinct possibility. The doctors are Mandel Weinstein and Benjamin G. Shafiroff, and they have reported their research in Science.

Although their experiments were carried out on animals, it is expected that the same technique may, in future, be used on humans. The two doctors took muscle strips from the abdomen and from the legs of dogs, and wrapped the new muscles around the dogs' hearts.

Within two days the dogs had recovered sufficiently from the operation to be up and about their kennels. Within six weeks the new muscle had taken firmly onto the heart, and was doing the work that had once been done by the original muscle, parts of which were dead.

The experiments showed the adaptability of nature: the muscles on the heart are involuntary muscles, of entirely different formation

## ENDS CONSTIPATION AFTER 30 YEARS

Eating famous cereal daily brought lasting relief

Wouldn't you welcome a way to end constipation, without harsh laxatives? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I was constipated for thirty years and during that time took many kinds of laxatives. All I got was temporary relief. About five weeks ago I decided to try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for breakfast every morning and since then I haven't had to take a single laxative. I can't tell you how glad I am that I heard about ALL-BRAN." Wilson Gibson, 307 West Valley St., Morrilton, Ark.

You, too, may never have to take another laxative if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If not completely satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. For best results eat as a cereal, or in muffins. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today.

than the voluntary muscles taken from the legs and abdomen. Yet the grafted muscles adapted themselves to the new role, and were soon doing the work normally done only by involuntary muscles.

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## Can You Make This Add Up?

16	10	
	12	14
8		2
	6	4

Fill in the missing numbers so that each column, each row, and each diagonal add up to 34. Do not use any number more than once and only numbers from 1 to 16.

16	3	10	5
1	12	7	14
8	13	2	11
9	6	15	4

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The sure way to get faster-rolling, tastier smokes—is to roll 'em with crimp cut

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FOR EASY ROLLING, IT'S CRIMP CUT  
PRINCE ALBERT WITH ME.  
P.A. ROLLS UP QUICK AS  
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FULL OF FLAVOR!

FOR PAPERS OR PIPES

# PRINCE ALBERT

TUNE IN Saturday Night, N.B.C. Prince Albert's GRAND OLD SMOKE

R. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# Texas Farm News

Seventy-five Texas agricultural, educational and business leaders have been appointed to committees to plan the eighth annual Cotton Research Congress in Dallas, July 16, 17 and 18.

A 105-pound Southdown, shown by 18-year-old Ray Gregg, 4-H Club member from Plainview, Hale county, was chosen grand champion at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Second place was captured by Billy Marshall Jr., of San Angelo, Tom Green county.

Taylor county 4-H club boys who specialize in field crop demonstrations will have something to shoot at this year. According to Assistant County Agricultural Agent Luther J. Wilson, the International Harvester distributors at Abilene and Merkel will award cash prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5 to 4-H club members conducting the five best field crop demonstrations in the county this year. The next five will receive attractive ribbons. Wilson says that the contest has aroused much interest and that many club boys have entered.

Texas has a new butterfat champion—Welcome Volunteer Sable, five-year-old Jersey cow owned by J. Chester Elliff, of Tulia. The American Jersey Cattle Club announced recently that the Jersey set a new State record in butterfat production when she produced 13,998 pounds of milk and 1,144 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, on a milking basis of three times per day. Welcome Volunteer Sable's performance topped the 1,077 pound butterfat record made in 1945 by her half-sister, Welcome Volunteer Tiff, also owned by Elliff, a former FFA boy. Sable is now third all-time highest butterfat producer of the Jersey breed.

Texas farmers are going to plant 13 per cent less watermelon acreage this year than last, and the national watermelon crop as a whole will fall short of the 1946 all-time high record. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that "intention-to-plant" reports from the early summer group of watermelon-growing States indicates that the national watermelon acreage will drop six per cent below last year's average.

Commercial fertilizer—4-12-4 or 5-10-5—will improve growth of home lawns when applied at the rate of two or three pounds for each 100 square feet of space.

Tressie M. Youngblood, Bell county home demonstration agent, held training classes in slip covering for furniture during March. Classes were held in Temple.

## How do you decide which vaccine is "best"?

You can be pretty sure the "best" livestock vaccine is the one that other brands compare theirs to! When you hear statements like "This vaccine is just as good as Cutter Blacklego"—it means that Blacklego is the yardstick of quality.

You'll hear this about other Cutter products, too. So why take chances with "just as good"? Insist on the best—CUTTER! If not available locally, then order direct from Cutter Laboratories: Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Seattle.

The 5,992,000 acres of wheat harvested in Texas last year set a new record for the State.

Nitrogen fertilizers have consistently increased the yields of rice in experiments carried on near Beaumont, Jefferson county, by the Texas A. & M. College Agricultural Experiment Substation.

Terry county farmers believe they have a solution for soil erosion. It consists of breaking the ground deeply, a practice which cuts the wind destruction to a minimum and increases crop yield. On the J. J. Jones farm in the Johnson community, a plot was broken twelve inches deep, enough to bring the clay to the top. The plot suffered practically no wind erosion and yielded 400 pounds more grain than a plot of equal size which was not broken deeply. Another farm was broken 28 inches and yielded double the amount harvested from shallow land.

Experiments to determine whether or not oranges and grapefruit can be kept edible throughout the year through cold storage treatment were started this month in Harlingen, when the first 60 boxes of white Marsh grapefruit were picked. About three pickings of the grapefruit, along with two pickings of Valencia oranges, will be processed. The citrus is being treated with fungicides to prevent decay.

The Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association announces that fifty-two blue ribbon cattle sold at an average of \$476 apiece at the annual auction at Amarillo, Potter county. Thirty-three bulls brought an average of \$519, with a top of \$1,225, and 19 cows averaged \$432, with a top of \$1,325.

Every member of nearly 18,000 rural families in Texas received assistance from the Texas A. & M. Extension Service in 1946 in regard to family problems. More than 12,500 families were helped in improving family relations, and 12,000 children took part in child development and parent education programs.

Eighty-seven per cent of all the Angora goats in America are in Texas.

An 11 per cent decrease in Texas mohair during 1946 has been reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The total for 1946 was 17,880,000 pounds, as compared to 20,190,000 in 1945. The Department points out that not only were fewer goats clipped, but the average yield off each goat was smaller. In 1945 the average goat produced 5.3 pounds of mohair and in 1946 the average was only 5 pounds.

Ninety-five farmers in Jefferson county have placed orders for approximately 23,000 pounds of Kobe lespedeza seed to be used for growing hay in the county's pasture improvement program. Rate of planting is from 5 to 20 pounds per acre and the seed is being put in ground that has previously been phosphated.

## FOR the BEST SALES and SERVICE

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CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman ESTABLISHED 1909 FRANK LITTLE Hog Salesman BOB BRAMLEY Sheep Salesman

J. N. Parsons, Lamar county farmer, thinks he has broken a corn production record. He realized 100 bushels of corn per acre on part of his land and 85 bushels per acre on 30 acres of Red River bottom soil. No records are available, but experts say they have not had a higher yield brought to their attention in Texas.

Soil and climate favorable for grass production are the making of a dairy industry, in the opinion of Grimes county farmers. The dairy industry sprang up "almost overnight" in that county, according to Agricultural Agent A. C. Pratt, and it is still growing. Native grasses in the county have always made bumper crops for beef production and marketable hay. For a number of years, Grimes county led the State in turning out native hay. So when the wartime demand for Grade A milk came along, farmers saw another big advantage to be taken of their grass-growing soils and climate, and dairies started going up. The county now has 31 established dairies, with five more under construction. There were three in 1942.

The acreage of rice harvested in Texas in 1946, which totaled 412,000 acres, was the largest in the State's history.

In most forests of Texas, pines are growing too thickly to develop strong stems and good crowns, which are necessary for healthy timber growth. Timberland owners who thin the saplings by groups and small patches are promoting better farm forests.

## WHY TAKE CHANCES?

BUY WESTERN'S AND BE SURE OF QUALITY

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All popular breeds at popular prices. Write for free catalog—also booklet "Care of Baby Chicks."

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### MARTIN'S PHENIKA POULTRY WORM POWDER

For flock treatment it's death to cecal worms, the carriers of black-head! Contains Phenothiazine, nicotine and kama. In MARTIN'S PHENIKA POWDER these ingredients help each other. They are more effective than when used separately. Fed over a period of ten days, PHENIKA POWDER cleans out your poultry and helps rid the premises by killing worms picked up by chickens and turkeys.

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If individual treatment is desired, MARTIN'S POULTRY WORM PILLS, containing the same ingredients as the powder, are available in adult and pullet sizes.

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### MARTIN'S KOXIDOSE

Coccidiosis leaves a huge toll on your chicks! Treat your flocks NOW. MARTIN'S KOXIDOSE contains Urea—a wartime discovery. It disinfects the bowels... eliminates the germs which cause coccidiosis. Use as preventive or remedy. Poultrymen find MARTIN'S KOXIDOSE a tremendous boon to health and growth.

### FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK use MARTIN'S

**White Fly Repellent** containing zinc oxide. Especially good on fresh cuts and sores... heals and repels. As it protects the wound from fly blows, application will usually prevent a new worm infestation.

### MARTIN'S SCREW WORM KILLER

A popular remedy for years... mixes readily with the blood and water in the wound... quickly kills all worms and helps to repel flies. SAFE to use—will not poison the stock.

Sixteen members from four Hood county boys' 4-H clubs have added wild life demonstrations to other 1947 club activities. According to County Agricultural Agent J. Q. Galloway, 12 of the group have placed orders for fish with the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission for their farm ponds, and the whole group will survey their farms for a census of quail. Those who will receive fish have agreed to fertilize their ponds; build turtle traps if necessary, and to regulate fishing. As a further step in wild life conservation the boys will try to improve conditions for the maintenance of quail on their farms.

Billy Waddle, 11, and Bobby Waddle, 13, sons of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Waddle, of the Cedar Hill community, Dallas county, are staging an unusual competition in 4-H Club work in line with the baby beef program. Both boys are raising steers of different breeds to determine which is the best after a year of feeding. Billy has a Hereford, four months old, which now weighs 354 pounds. Bobby has an Aberdeen-Angus, three months old, which weighs 303 pounds. The calves will be kept on a strict feeding program for about a year, and will be entered in the Junior Boys' Steer Show at the 1947 State Fair.



QUINTS—BOVINE VARIETY—Dr. L. J. Smith may never become as famous as Canada's famous late Dr. Dafoe, but he has the delivery of quintts to his credit. His quintuplets at Fairbury, Neb., are 3-month-old calves, the only ones to live more than eight days.

Approximately \$200,000,000 worth of milk was produced on Texas farms in 1946. About 1,450,000 cows produced 4,406,000,000 pounds of milk and 194,000,000 pounds of butterfat.

Texas livestock declined in number in 1946 for the third consecutive year, but the inventory value was \$109,000,000 higher than in 1945, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Estimates place the numerical decreases at three per cent for cattle, nine per cent for stock sheep, eight per cent for all sheep, five per cent for goats, 12 per cent for chickens and 18 per cent for turkeys. Livestock inventory value was set at \$825,000,000.

The Farm Unit Demonstration Program of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service distributed 1200 tons of high-analysis phosphate fertilizer to Texas farmers during 1946. The phosphate came from the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is cooperating with the Extension Service in the program.

As a result of cold weather nipping at winter vegetables, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported in March that yield prospects on four principal truck crops are down as compared with a year ago.

The estimate on Texas beets was for a crop of 932,000 bushels, which would be 23 per cent below the 1946 yield. A 317,000-ton estimate for winter cabbage production, covering the four States of Texas, Florida, Arizona and California, represents a 15 per cent decline from a year ago. Winter potato acreage was down, and the estimate on winter crop spinach production stood at 6,022,000 bushels, which is 3 per cent under last year's production.

In the 20 Northwest Texas counties comprising District 3 of the Texas Extension Service, home demonstration club women were particularly outstanding last year in home improvements. As a direct result of club work, 703 kitchens in the homes of these women were remodeled. In addition, 1,466 other rooms in rural homes in the district were improved, and 133 sewing machines were put in better working order due to home demonstration training. Club women and girls in the district reported making or remodeling over 35,000 garments, as well as 381 hats and 1,642 accessories, chiefly purses. More than 5,000 garments were cleaned at home. The women of the area also prepared and stored in freezer lockers 278,000 pounds of meats, fruits and vegetables, grew 6,444 home gardens, and planted 1,300 fruit trees and 3,500 berry vines.

## The Cat and the Kid



# FARM NEWS

QUESTION: Do you know an easy way to make tractor and truck motors more powerful?

Carl French, Ft. Worth, Texas says, "Yes, I've cleaned up the motor of my tractor and my truck by using Sinclair's new Opaline Motor Oil. With sludge and other deposits out, I get more power and save on repairs."



Mr. French's granddaughter blows her whistle to show how clean a motor is kept with Sinclair Opaline—"Clean as a Whistle".



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YEARLING—Beverly Freeman, age 1½, cuddles up to a yearling deer at Kendall, Fla.

## THE BATTLE OF THE BIRDS

By ADRIAN F. NADER  
(Condensed from Reader's Scope)

When Eugene Scheffelin released 40 pairs of starlings in New York's Central Park in 1890, he hoped these quarrelsome birds would soon multiply and start destroying the sparrows that were plaguing the country. It was the only way he could think of to undo the harm he had done. For he was the man who had imported the first sparrows into America in 1850.

Since that unfortunate date the starling has increased by the millions, completely overrunning all States east of the Rockies. Now he's well on his way through New Mexico and Nevada to the West Coast.

Ironically it seems, this stumpy-tailed blackbird has become more of a nuisance than the sparrow ever could be. He destroys many birds, as Mr. Scheffelin thought he would—but he never molests the sparrow!

During the mating season he chases woodpeckers from their holes and breaks their eggs. He pulls apart the nests of bluebirds, martins, and wrens. He kills young robins and pushes nestling pigeons from their lofts for no other reason, apparently, than that he is quarrelsome and destructive.



The starling—quarrelsome and destructive—enemy to man and bird.

Birds fear the starling and so do men. When immense summer flocks swoop down on an orchard they can strip it clean in a few minutes. At a government experimental farm near Arlington, Virginia, such a flock completely devoured two acres of grapes. Apple orchards in New York State and the Shenandoah Valley have suffered similar fates. The starlings will peck small holes in the apples and then devour the pulp and seeds, leaving the empty skins hanging.

As many as an estimated half-million starlings may use one roosting site, arriving each evening in flocks of 50 to 1,000. They stay together at night, then leave just after daylight to hunt for food. They usually roost 10 to 15 miles from their favorite feeding grounds, though some banded birds have been known to commute daily from 30 miles away.

Every State that has been invaded is battling the starling. New types of defensive weapons appear each week. A Philadelphia architect has devised sloping glass plates for the tops of building columns. Wilmington, Delaware, and other large eastern cities use galvanized poultry netting, special-built fences, and anti-roosting blocks that are cut at an angle and installed on the ledges so that birds can't cling to them.

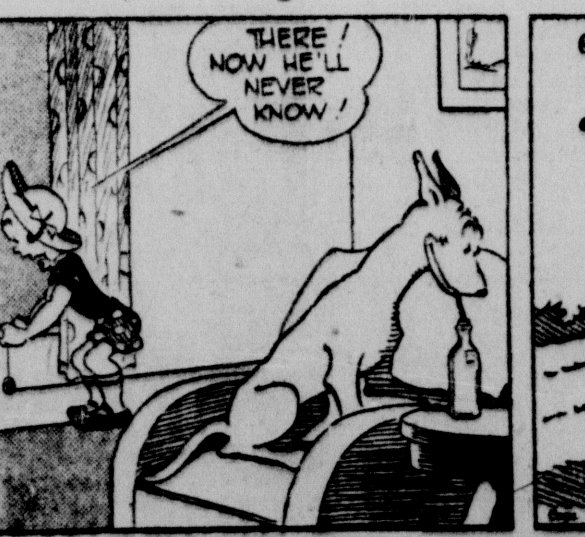
A more spectacular weapon is the flash gun, used at tower entrances or beneath porticos. At certain intervals it explodes a mixture of acetylene gas and air. Then the gun bobs up and down on a spring, shooting out a bright light.

Some buildings are patrolled by workers who raise and lower hydrogen-filled balloons, thus frightening the birds away. Tin cans are strung along the ledges of others, and many buildings are protected by the janitor who stands on the roof and beats a tin pan when the starlings start coming in.

MYRTLE



Right Around Home



## Wildcatter

(Continued from Page 2)

McCleskey's reaction to the gusher, which meant immediate wealth to her and her poor farmer husband, was to complain that the "greasy stuff" had soiled her nice white Leghorn chickens. Ranger was unpaved and the heavy wagons, laden with steel pipe, churned up mud in its streets. A mule drowned in a hole of muddy water on Main Street. A young farmer who was serving in the Navy became famous as "the millionaire gob" because his rocky acres near Ranger blossomed with oil derricks. The little congregation of a Baptist church amid the derricks turned down \$100,000 for a lease on its cemetery lot because they did not want the resting place of pioneers disturbed. Crime was rampant. Three men were killed in one gunfight.

Such was Ranger. While all this was going on, wildcat-inspired booms roared simultaneously at Desdemona, Comanche county, to the south of Ranger, and at Breckenridge, Breckenridge county, to the northwest.

Something was happening also at Burkburnett, just south of Red river, near Wichita Falls. During the night of July 25, 1918, a wildcat well came in for 3,000 barrels a day, and the most intensive drilling and promoting of all Texas oil booms resulted. Wells were everywhere—in front yards, back yards, behind stores, alongside the railroad depot. The depth was not great—about 2000 feet. A well could be drilled quickly at lower cost than most other fields.

Burkburnett reached a population of 15,000. Neighboring Wichita Falls soared past 50,000. It was a wide-open, come and get it boom.

### Wildcatters Kept Working

Ranger and Burkburnett finally quieted down. And then came Mexia. The central figure in that Limestone county boom was Col. A. E. Humphreys, noted wildcatter, who took over a test well that had been shut down for lack of funds and completed it as a small well in November, 1920. After Humphreys' 25,000-barrel gusher roared in, Mexia jumped from a village to the tenth largest city in Texas. Humphreys was drilling 150 wells at one time and had 2,000 employees. He helped build Mexia into a model city with paved streets, modern schools and hospital.

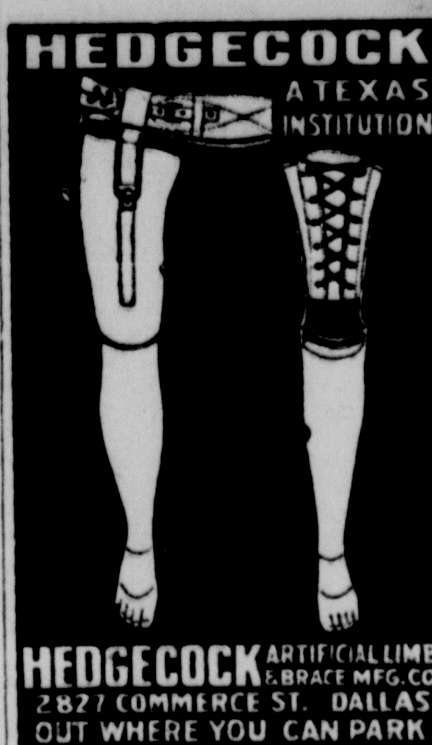
Texas did not have to wait long for another oil sensation. This time it was at Luling, in Caldwell county. Edgar B. Davis, Massachusetts shoe manufacturer, who had made a fortune cultivating rubber trees in the Far East, believed there was oil in the Luling area. Six dry holes did not dampen this belief, although they came close to depleting his financial resources. Then on August 8, 1922, his Rafael Rios test came in for 150 barrels a day at 2,175 feet, and by September, 1924, production of his company had climbed to 57,000 barrels a day.

By this time the oil spotlight swung back to West Texas. Frank T. Pickrell and his friend, Haymon Krupp, held leases on 400,000 acres of University of Texas lands. They drilled in Reagan county a well that was to become famous as the "Santa Rita," named for the Saint of the Impossible. Carl Cromwell, the driller, his wife and their little daughter lived on the lonesome lease during the 20 months that the well went slowly downward. Oil was struck May 28, 1923. The tremendous development that followed was the chief factor in the present huge endowment fund of the University of Texas.

### Oil in the Panhandle

Up in the Panhandle, gas had been struck late in 1913 and oil was found in the spring of 1921. But development was slow. Even as late as 1925, the Panhandle's production for the year was only 1,287,000 barrels. But the next year the output jumped to 28,000,000 barrels. Amarillo's population increased from 15,000 to 50,000; Pampa shot up to 10,500, compared with less than 1,000 population before oil; and, most spectacular of all, was Borger, advancing from a mere dot on the plains to a population of 25,000 within a year.

As the world demand for oil went up, the wildcatters of Tex-



as kept bringing in new fields of black gold. All over the State the search went on. Sometimes bitter disappointment was the result. But at other times, and in other places, the magic word "Boom!" sounded again and again.

Finally came the climax of the history of oil in Texas, in the United States, in the world—East Texas!

"Dad" Joiner had drilled two dry holes—called "dusters" by the oil fraternity—on the Daisy Bradford farm, but Well No. 3 threw oil over the top of the derrick and was completed on Oct. 5, 1930, for 225 barrels a day at 3,392 feet, seven miles from Henderson, Rusk county. There had not been much enthusiasm in oil circles about the oil possibilities of East Texas, and it was not until other and bigger wells were brought in, miles and miles from the discovery well, that there came a realization that the East Texas oil field was the biggest the world had ever known.

And this the greatest oil field of all time was brought in, naturally enough, by a wildcatter—one of that breed of men often short on cash but always long on faith. They have made Texas the greatest petroleum-producing area in the world.

Since the discovery of the big East Texas field, there has been a long series of discoveries, bringing oil production to almost every part of the State. Fewer than 100 of Texas' 254 counties now have no oil production.

And the search still goes on. It always will go on as long as the wildcatters exist and have the faith that moves mountains. Wildcatters have a strong faith in hunches, no matter that geologists say to the contrary. In that faith is found the reason Texas is now the leading oil-producing and refining State of the United States.

### HOW THE MEER INHERIT

Thomas A. Edison was a living example of the Biblical saying that the meek shall inherit the earth. When an official of Western Union, offering to buy his newly invented stock ticker, said,

## FANS

FANS—Save \$100.00 on 42-inch Attic Fan. Cool 4 room house. Build your own. All parts, including 42-inch hi-capacity aluminum blade, rubber mounted bearings, shaft, pulleys, V-belt, etc., for only \$29.95. Other sizes priced accordingly, while they last. RUSH M. O. or check to SEDCO, 1818 Silver St., Houston, Texas. Motors not included, but any ½ h.p. or larger motor will work. Complete instructions furnished. All parts guaranteed 5 years. Dealers solicited.

## Business Opportunities

BLACKSMITH REPAIR SHOP, equipment, power hammer, grinder, drill press, hand tools. Sale or lease building. Kalivoda, Wheatland, Okla.

FEW MORE Govt. Surplus 2600 watt light plants, absolutely new condition. They pump water charge batteries. Cost \$400, sell \$110. Mr. Hall, 3011 Houston Avenue, Houston, Texas.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY — Sell direct from manufacturer to local stores. Plastic Baby Harnesses. Write for information to Berkeley Plastic Specialty Co., 649 18th Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey.

## LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Thirty head registered Hereford polled bulls out of that Domino and Mischief good breeders. Ranging from ten to twenty months old, well marked, good individuals, big bone, low and blocky, good condition, ready for service. See them before buying. Write or telephone H. D. Miller, Mathis, Texas.

"Name your own price." Edison asked for a couple of days to consider it.

His wife advised him to ask \$20,000 but to the great inventor that seemed exorbitant. "You can always take less," Mrs. Edison pointed out.

When Edison went back to Western Union the official asked him, "Have you decided on your price, Mr. Edison?"

"Why—yes."

"How much?"

Edison tried to say \$20,000 but words failed him and he stood there speechless.

## Moscow

(Continued from Page 2)

has won some prestige and made a good impression in Moscow. As the conference proceeds with the issue of Germany—American-Russian relations always in the foreground—some news correspondents express the belief that Molotov will be more conciliatory and cooperative than he has been in a year and a half of treaty-writing efforts.

Thus the scale of ideas for Germany runs all the way from the Soviet vision of a strong, easily controlled centralized state, through the American and British positions to the French policy of a German confederation with an industrial level well below its neighbors.

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FOR SALE—568-acre black land farm, 33½ acre. Allen Hill, Durant, Okla.

FOR SALE—Irrigated ranches, 10,000 a., 5,500 a., 1,500 a., APARTMENT 8 unit Highway, 187, 140 miles from Yellow-stone. Excellent electric driven Blacksmith Shop. Jackson's Realty, Pinedale, Wyoming.

SACRIFICING 160 ACRES — Fenced; strictly modern 3-room new brick house, full basement, edge County Seat town on U. S. 66; payment \$5,000, balance like rent. Possession. R. A. Bell, Wayneville, Mo.

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POULTRY PAYS! Learn how. Production line methods. More money, less work. Post card brings FREE booklet, "Seven Keys to Poultry Profits & Fryer Growers' Yardstick." Poultry Advisory Service, Rm. 114, 1845 So. Olive St., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

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## SEEDS

WEEDING LOVE GRASS, \$3.50 LB. EL RENO SEED CO., PH. 1426, EL RENO, OKLA.

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THE OLDEST and largest watch making school in the Southwest. Will now accept a limited number of enrollments. G. I. approved course. For information call Houston School of Horology, 515 Preston, C. 4-9434, Houston, Texas.

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Thousands are switching to  
**SAYMAN Vegetable Wonder SHAMPOO**

**INFRARED HEATER MAY  
SAVE FRUIT CROP**

Infrared heat rays from an oil-burning heater developed at the Michigan State College agricultural experiment station may save farmers some of the millions of dollars lost each year from late spring and early fall frosts.

The experimental burner can keep the temperature over one acre eight degrees warmer than outside temperatures at a cost of 75 cents per hour. This is expected to prove most useful for protecting high - cost - per - acre crops such as fruits, berries, truck gardens and flowers.

Infrared heat warms the plants directly without warming the air, a large economy of heat.

Cost of the experimental model was \$250, but engineers believe that a burner large enough to protect one acre can be produced for one-third to one-half that figure.

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**Bake with  
LIGHT CRUST  
FLOUR**

*"The Finest of Fine Flours"*

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

## LARGE DOILY

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

A twenty-two inch crocheted doily is called the "Cross and Crown" design because of the tiny crosses in the center diamond-shaped sections and the half-crowns which form the border edge. A nice piece to use as a dining table centerpiece or on an occasional table. Crochet it in either white or ecru.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cross and Crown Doily (Pattern No. 5221) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

## CLEAN YOUR SEWING MACHINE

Before sewing machines are given heavy use for spring and summer sewing, the wise housewife will give hers a thorough cleaning and oiling. Cleaning now will save time in the long run with improved service.

Cleaning fluid can be obtained from gasoline dealers. Kerosene or carbon tetrachloride are most satisfactory.

To clean the machine, use a small oil can, squirting the fluid into oil holes and on bearings. Run the machine until it operates smoothly; then wipe carefully with a cloth. Allow it to stand idle several hours until the cleaning fluid is dry.

Caution should be exercised in cleaning an electric machine, as most cleaning fluids are inflammable. The machine should be run by hand rather than by motor. After cleaning, oil the machine well and run it a while to work oil into the bearings. Wipe off any excess oil carefully. For later oilings, one drop in each bearing and oil hole is enough.

With style trends running toward longer skirts, home seamstresses busy adding inches to dresses might need some aid with sewing problems. Here are some helpful hints.

While adding an inch or more to a short skirt is often a simple task, the seamstress sometimes strikes a problem, especially when a facing is required or if the back of the hem is shiny from many pressings.

In case of shiny wool fabric, the seamstress should follow this procedure: rip the hem and steam-press it on the "wrong side" of the fabric, provided the wool is lightweight or has a raised pattern in the weave. For thick wool, right side pressing may be more effective. To steam press, cover the fabric with a dry wool press cloth, then with a cotton cloth dampened in water. Use a warm iron. If the fabric still shines after pressing, try raising the nap of the wool with a brush or rubber sponge—the kind used for suede.

If shine cannot be removed, housewives may well consider lengthening the skirt in other ways. For example, contrast bands may be inserted in the skirt; a yoke may be added; waist seams may be let out; or a belt of some other material may be set into the dress.

If a skirt hem must be let out to its ex-



5221

The machine should be oiled after each day's work or after eight to 10 hours use. Even when not in use, an occasional oiling will prevent drying and gumming.

## LONGER SKIRTS BACK IN STYLE

tent, seam binding or facing material are needed. If the dress fabric is heavy, the seam binding may be sewed directly to the skirt edge. Then the binding should be turned up so that about one-fourth inch of the dress material is on the underside of the skirt—that is, the fold shouldn't be made along the line where seam binding and dress fabric join, as this would make the skirt edge ripple unattractively. If the dress goods is lightweight, a facing about an inch wide is needed, to give body to the edge of the skirt.

In facing a circular or flared skirt, cutting the facing on the bias is a wise move. If the skirt is straight or pleated, a straight facing is good or, if this type of skirt is not made straight with the goods, a shaped facing may be best.

When sewing a facing to a skirt edge, an ordinary seam will do, if the skirt is of lightweight goods. But with heavier material, it may be best to turn under the edge of the facing and top-stitch it to the skirt edge. Once attached, the facing should be turned up, so that the fold is about one-fourth inch from the edge. Then the facing can be hemmed to the skirt, or the edge finished with seam binding and sewed to the underside of the skirt with a catch-stitch or slip stitch.

## CLEANLINESS AN ESSENTIAL BEAUTY AID

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

Young women who spend many moments gazing into the mirror and experimenting with the latest in make-up and hairdos should lend their ears to a grooming advisor, Miss Mary Stuyvesant, who talks to the teen-age girls throughout the nation's schools. She has some pertinent suggestions to offer.

How to achieve a flattering make-up, how to dress hair becomingly and appropriately, how to select and wear clothes well, are always fascinating subjects to all girls and women. But before these things can truly dramatize you, Miss Stuyvesant says, the simple laws of personal hygiene must be observed and practiced.

Good health is the basis of good looks. Perfect cleanliness is a beauty prerequisite. The skin discharges about twice as much waste matter from the body as the lungs, so the daily bath or shower should be on every potential beauty's "must" list.

## TAKE CARE OF YOUR

The time of heaviest service for the family refrigerator is just ahead. Remember that whether your refrigerator is one of the newest models or an old one, a few simple rules for care will lengthen their serviceability.

Here are several good rules to follow: First, place the refrigerator level in a cool spot—away from sunshine, radiators, and the kitchen range.

Keep it at the right temperature—be-

## REFRIGERATOR

tween 40 and 50 degrees F. is best.

Follow directions for defrosting exactly. Never use anything sharp to chip off frost or loosen ice-trays.

Keep every part clean. Do not neglect the rubber seal around the door, the condenser, or, in an ice refrigerator, the drain pipe and trap.

When repairs are needed, have them made at once by an authorized service company.

## TESTED RECIPES

**Hot Barbecued Breast of Veal**  
2 pounds breast of veal ½ cup ketchup  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
2 cups sliced onion 1 cup water  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire  
2 teaspoons salt

Have veal cut in 8 pieces. Place in covered 3-quart casserole. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan; bring to a boil and pour over meat. Cover and bake in moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., 1 ¼ hours. Uncover; bake ½ hour turning twice.

**Cream Cheese Fluff**  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese ½ cup apple jelly  
1 cup sliced onion ½ cup chopped nuts  
Softened cream cheese in bowl; add jelly slowly; mix well. Put spoonful of cheese mixture on each serving of drained canned peaches or apricots; garnish with nuts.

**Tuna Fish Salad, Italian-Style**  
2 7-ounce cans tuna 1 ½ teaspoons salt  
1 cup chopped fish 1 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup chopped onion 2 to 4 teaspoons pimiento  
1 cup finely chopped Salad oil  
1 cup finely chopped Cheese ½ cup lemon juice  
parsley

Drain fish, reserving oil. Flake fish with fork. Add pimiento, onion, parsley and sea-

sonings; mix well. To oil saved from tuna fish, add enough salad oil to make ½ cup. Add oil and lemon juice to salad. Mix until very well blended. Serve on salad greens with sliced provolone or other cheese, if desired.

**Saucepan Brownies**  
½ cup shortening 2 eggs, grade B  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate ¼ cup sifted cake flour  
1 cup sugar ¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon vanilla ½ cup chopped nuts  
Melt shortening and chocolate together in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly; cool. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time; beat until well mixed. Add sifted flour and salt; add nuts; blend well. Turn into greased and wax-paper-lined pan, 11 x 7 inches. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 deg. F., 25 minutes. Cut; turn out on rack; pull off paper; cool.

**Scrambled Eggs and Pot Cheese**  
½ green pepper, chopped 1 ½ teaspoons salt  
4 scallions, minced Dash of pepper  
1 tablespoon fat 2 pimientos, sliced  
6 eggs, grade B ½ pound pot cheese  
½ cup milk or dry cottage cheese  
Cook pepper and scallions in fat until tender but not brown. Add eggs beaten with milk, salt and pepper. Cook slowly (continued at top of next column)

SMALL FRY..... by Steig

## FRESHER



NO OTHER CEREAL GETS FROM TOASTING OVENS TO TABLES SO FAST. DAYS FRESHER! BE SURE YOU GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE.

REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE. THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE *K.H. Kellogg*

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until beginning to set, stirring often. Add pimiento and cover top of eggs with cheese. Remove from heat; stir cheese into eggs and serve at once.

## Puffy Omelet With Chili Con Carne Filling

4 to 6 eggs  
4 to 6 tablespoons water  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 16-ounce can chili con carne with beans

Separate egg yolks and whites. Beat yolks until thick; add water and seasonings; fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt butter in omelet pan or large skillet; add egg mixture and cook slowly until brown on the bottom. Place in slow oven, 300 deg. F., until top is dry. Spread with heated chili con carne; fold over and serve immediately.

## THAT SETTLED IT

Superstition dies hard. Many years ago British seamen would not sail on Friday under any circumstances. A government official decided to kill this fear once and for all. So the keel of a new ship was laid on Friday, the ship was christened on Friday, launched on Friday, and put to sea on Friday. Neither ship nor crew was ever heard from again.

The average American walks 5,000 miles during his lifetime.

**So Rich  
So Vigorous  
So Full of Flavor  
IT IS  
BOUND  
TO BE  
ECONOMICAL  
TOO!**

Flavor is everything in coffee... It is the measure of enjoyment and the measure of economy.

The more flavor, the more enjoyment—the more flavor, the more economy. And in Folger's—in simple fairness to the extra rich Folger Flavor, you should try using ¼ less of Folger's than with lesser flavored brands—

Folger's is a really delightful drink—the Mountain Grown coffees chosen for Folger's are the world's finest coffees—

And whenever you are tired of sameness in coffee, try a coffee that is different and better! Really wonderful!

*Make and enjoy REAL*  
**CHILI CON CARNE**  
*and many other delicious*  
**MEXICAN DISHES**

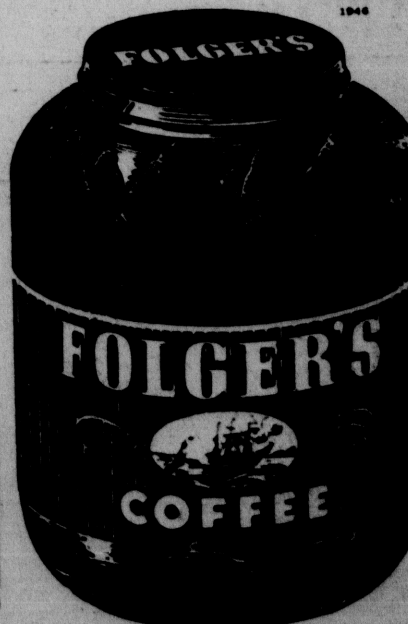
WITH THIS *Original*  
**GEBHARDT SEASONING**



Made from imported, flavor-rich Mexican Ancho Chili Peppers and other spices by the Gebhardt process. A complete and authentic seasoning for Chili con Carne and other Mexican dishes.

Remember GEBHARDT'S MEXICAN RECIPES PACKED WITH EVERY BOTTLE

**Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER**  
Made in Sunny San Antonio Since 1894





# The Cameron Herald

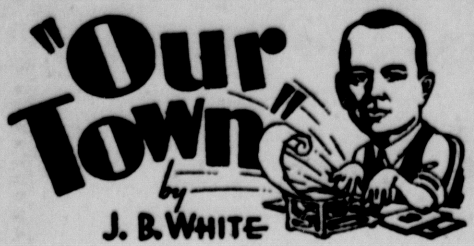
since 1860

and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 87

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947

NUMBER 50



When a criminal case is on trial in the courts it is the policy of good journalism not to comment. Seldom, in fact, after a case is finally disposed, does the newspaper have official comment. There are exceptions and one of them occurred here this morning when George Andrews of Rockdale and his son, Newton Andrews, both entered pleas of guilt and were sentenced, the former to Texas prison and the latter to county jail. Since pleas of guilt were made it is entirely proper to say that our system of prosecution for crime has been vindicated and justice has been done. The action and the results in this case bring out into sharp relief an aggressive new policy in the office of the county attorney, as contrasted with an even keel in the past. Without taking sides on the issue of guilt or innocence, this newspaper wishes to voice its own opinion and praise as well as that of many who have commented, and to say that Bill Morrison, county attorney, has begun his administration as the representative of the state and society, in a most commendable fashion. Perhaps it does not matter so much whether convictions are obtained in every case tried. That would be a record no one has ever achieved. The important thing is that the state through Bill Morrison, has a champion. Based upon his record before the war came along and took him away as a volunteer who surrendered his office, and the resumption of his duties early this year after a long interval, the people may well depend upon good and faithful service in this office. Keeping a pledge is proof of absolute integrity and Bill Morrison is accounting to the people on his stewardship as Prosecuting Attorney. Society, once beaten to the ground and with blood on her face, can now stand up. There is much to look forward to. In view of the evidence in the case, decisions of the higher courts in similar cases, it is entirely correct to say that Bill Morrison has done well, has served well, in putting the finishing touches on the Andrews case. Justice has been done because punishment has been meted out for wrong doing.

## ANDERLE LUMBER CO. TO OPEN HERE SOON

The Anderle Lumber Company, a corporation, will open for business in Cameron.

Anton Anderle, well known lumber man here, has organized a corporation in which he is the principal stockholder and will open and operate his yard on South Crockett Street a few blocks north of the Santa Fe passenger depot.

Mr. Anderle has been engaged in retail lumber business for a number of years, being recently with the Woodson Lumber Company here.

Mr. Anderle has received his initial shipment of lumber but is not yet ready to open the yard. He will advertise the opening in the newspapers. He plans to handle high grade building material and plenty of it, along with other materials.

## Milam A&M Club To Hold Annual Muster Here on April 21st

The Milam County A&M Club announces its annual muster on Monday, April 21.

The traditional meeting will be held at the Cameron Country Club, proceedings to start at 7:30 p. m. A barbecue is planned, and all Ex-Aggies living in Milam County are urged to be present. If they are married their wives are also invited. The presence of all Milam County students currently attending A&M is also requested.

Since 1903 April 21 has been observed as the day each year when A&M men, wherever they may be, gather together. Because of the military background of Texas A&M, this annual meeting is called the Muster. It has become through the years one of the great College traditions of America.

Those planning to attend the Muster should please notify Club President, Niley Smith, Class of '38, Box 502, Cameron.

## HENRY FORD IS DEAD

### GAVE WORLD THE FIRST MASS CAR PRODUCTION

Henry Ford, pioneer in the automotive world and originator of the famous Model T car, died shortly before midnight Monday in his home at Dearborn, Michigan.

Mr. Ford was in his 84th year and had spent a vigorous day on Monday. He died from a cerebral hemorrhage. The aging manufacturer and inventor had spent the day Monday inspecting flood damage in a near by river and when he died his palatial home and the room in which he suffered the attack, was lighted with a kerosene lamp and a wood fire warmed the death chamber.

With him at the time of his death were his wife and members of the household.

Mr. Ford retired at 9 p. m. and awakened Mrs. Ford at 11:15 saying that he felt ill. He died within 25 minutes.

Henry Ford gave the world the first mass production of automobiles and for years his car led in sales. The famous Model T, many of them still in operation, is a monument to his mechanical genius.

The industrial world has lost a staunch advocate of private enterprise for as a rugged individual, Henry Ford, demonstrated the possibilities of American energy and brain power.

Funeral services for the automotive leader for almost a half century will be held from his Dearborn home Thursday. All Ford factories and plants throughout the world will remain closed until after the funeral.

## BUREAU MEMBERSHIP MEETING SCHEDULED

At a meeting of members of the Milam County Farm Bureau Monday night, April 7, it was decided to intensify the membership drive by holding community meetings, states H. H. Chamberlain, Chairman of the county-wide organization. These meetings will be held in all communities where an interest has been shown, and all farmers are invited to attend one or all of the meetings.

The following meetings have been scheduled for the week starting April 14.

Buckholts—April 14—8 p. m.  
Yarrellton—April 15—8:00 p. m.  
Curry—April 16—8:00 p. m.

At the present time there are 54 members of the local farm organization, and all farmers and farm women are urged to join the Milam County Farm Bureau. After the membership drive has been completed, directors will be elected and a program of work for the year will be approved.

## CONSTRUCTION HERE IS GOING STEADILY AHEAD

Building permits issued during the month of March in Cameron were \$7050 and by comparable standards this figure is low but pretty fair for this city, isolated to some extent and without building materials.

Figures for the month were compiled by W. H. Stafford, city secretary and treasurer.

The grand total for the year is much higher than the March figure would indicate. In the main the construction figures are for business buildings.

A large number of homes have been authorized and many more are under plan if and when the building material situation becomes better.

## Bus Line Changes Sought At Houston

Changes in the bus route out of Cameron which would be beneficial to this area were urged Monday in Houston by a delegation to appear before the Railroad Commission.

S. A. Cottle of the Milam Hotel, is among the local leaders seeking to have the routes changed so as to permit bus service direct to Sealy and Alvin to by-pass Houston and ultimately to give a direct travel to Freeport.

## RED CROSS DRIVE IS LAGGING IN MILAM

The Red Cross drive is lagging in Milam County. To date, total donations amount to approximately \$3700.00 or 66 per cent of the quota set for Milam County Chapter.

Thousands of our boys who were wounded in battle and veterans' hospitals all over the United States. For many of them the war will never end. But the rest of us are prone to forget the sacrifices the hospitalized veterans made, and are making, as is the case after every war. We don't see or hear much about them here at home, but the Red Cross is still ministering to them. Let it never be said that these wounded soldiers, sailors and marines are the "forgotten men".

The closing date of the 1947 drive has been extended to April 15th in order that we may raise our quota. See your local drive chairman today and give. Let's make our quota.

H. B. McClellan, Treasurer, Milam County Chapter.

## OPERATORS GET \$26.00 A WEEK FOR STARTING

Since the current wage dispute Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the Telephone Workers Union has led to a tie up of traffic and the closing of the exchange, the Herald has asked the company representatives for a statement showing the wage brackets for employees locally.

C. L. Carson, district manager at Taylor, has furnished for publication a concise outline of what the salaries are here in comparison to Union demands.

An operator gets \$26.00 weekly when they start work and this is \$113.10 per month.

Top or experienced operators get \$34.00 per week or \$147.90 per month and reach the top of their profession in 7 years.

Union demands are now that operators beginning their first work should get \$41.00 per week or a total of \$178.35 per month. They are asking that top pay be \$51.00 per week or a total of \$221.85 per month and that they be permitted to attain that wage scale in 4 years instead of seven as now in effect.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in addition to the wage scale mentioned above provides a pension for employees at retireable ages, sick benefits, paid vacations up to 3 weeks and many other services for the benefit of employees.

In all the Union is making 89 demands, one of them is the union shop and dues write off, the others distributed over a wide field of benefits.

## DRUNK DRIVE CHARGE NETS YEAR IN JAIL

T. J. Reed of Rogers was sentenced to one year in county jail here Monday by Judge Dan Tyson in county court.

Reed entered a plea of guilt but had previously surrendered himself to the county attorney and the sheriff.

In meting out the punishment Judge Tyson was setting an encouraging precedent to stamp out drunk driving on the highways in Milam county.

The accident in which Reed figured occurred on Saturday night, March 15 on highway 36 near Hoyte. In all eight persons were injured in the wreck when Reed's car struck a machine driven by Mr. Wells of Killen.

Geron Shelton who was with Reed paid a fine in Justice Court for drunkenness.

## CUB SCOUT RING

A cub scout ring found in the truck of Mr. Reynolds, local transfer operator, has been brought to The Herald and the scout who lost it may have it free of any advertising charge. Mr. Reynolds is to be commended for his interest in seeing the ring gets to its owner.

## Opens New Store



WILLIS DISMUKES

Mr. Dismukes will formally open the Milam Drug Company's Walgreen Agency Store in Cameron, Thursday, April 10. Mr. Dismukes is making merchandising history in Cameron by the establishment of this store which has been months in the equipment and stocking.

Mr. Dismukes comes back to civilian life after a long time of army service in the late war. A former member of the high school faculty here, he needs no introduction to Cameron. In selecting this city for the Walgreen store Mr. Dismukes feels he has chosen well a field in which to spend his life and serve well.

## Is Bookkeeper



WINONA MOSELEY

Miss Moseley, reared in Cameron, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moseley, and will be the bookkeeper at the Milam Drug Company's Walgreen Agency Store here. Miss Moseley is a graduate of Yoe High School and the Nixon-Clay Business College in Austin. For a long time she was with the Bredt Feed & Produce Company and is an experienced bookkeeper.

## Fountain Manager



JOE ULCINIK

Mr. Ulcink is fountain manager at the Milam Drug Company's Walgreen Agency Store just opened in Cameron. He is a war veteran and worked for the Rettig interests in Houston and in Bay City before going to the service. He served in the army for 2 years in the Pacific. Mr. Ulcink was born and reared in Burlington. His wife is a former Rosebud girl. Owners of the new store feel they have an extraordinarily well equipped man at the head of the fountain service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillon and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Summers of Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tomasek and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brdecka in Bay City the past week end.

## NEW STORE OPENING

### WALGREEN AGENCY TO BEGIN BUSINESS HERE

(From the Daily)

Milam Drug Company, a Walgreen Agency Drug Store, will formally open for business here Thursday, April 10, according to announcement made Wednesday in the Daily Herald, by Willis Dismukes, manager and principal stockholder in the corporation.

The new store located in the building adjoining the Winfield Dry Good Company on Houston Avenue, is the brightest spot on the avenue because it is a prototype structure with the regulation glass front and signs.

Inside the building is one of the most attractive merchandising marts in all Central Texas.

Of especial interest on opening day Thursday is the menu at the fountain. The new store will operate to serve good things to eat, equivalent to any modern cafe and the fountain, a gorgeous new type equipment will feature your favorite treats. Special prices are being quoted on fountain items for the opening day as well as store wide bargains that are being listed in larger display ads in Cameron weekly newspapers to be issued Thursday.

The opening event will cover a period of three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12.

Months of preparation are behind the equipment of this new store. Merchandise departments are filled to overflowing with sparkling new goods, sold only as Walgreen Agency stores sell.

Mr. Dismukes, an ex-service man, will have charge of the business and has staffed his store with capable and fine employees in every department.

The store will be open at 7 a. m. and will close at 10 p. m. each day.

## Yoemen Transferred To New Competition In Baseball League

Fans who want to know why there was no baseball game here last Tuesday have some interesting news coming to them.

Cameron has been taken out of the district formerly announced and placed in a new district with Waco, Temple, Waxahachie.

The schedule has not been announced but Coach Jackson expects to have it available within a few days.

The new competition will be harder but Cameron has a fair team and may be expected to finish high in the final rating.

Baseball for the first time is being sponsored by the Interscholastic League of Texas.

business man here and County Auditor, is with the Department of Public Welfare in Austin.

## GEORGE ANDREWS GUILTY

### ENTERS PLEA AND GETS THREE YEARS IN PRISON

George Andrews, 57 year old Rockdale farmer, who shot and killed his cousin, Earnest Andrews on Saturday afternoon, October 5, 1946 on a busy street in that city, entered a plea of guilt in District Court here Monday morning and was sentenced by the court to serve 3 years in Texas prison.

Newton Andrews, son of George Andrews, who engaged in a fight with Earnest Andrews that led to the fatal shooting, entered a plea of guilt in county court to an aggravated assault charge and was sentenced to 2 years in the county jail.

Both men were due to begin their sentences at once. Sheriff Carl C. Black, into whose custody the men were committed following the sentences, was prepared to leave for Huntsville to deliver George Andrews to the walls and to lock Newton Andrews away in the county jail to begin his sentence.

When the court convened early Monday Newton Andrews faced Judge Dan Tyson in county court and after

### In Drug Department



MRS. BONNELL HAWKES

Mrs. Hawkes will be employed in the Drug Department of the Milam Drug Company's Walgreen Agency store now open in Cameron. She is the former Miss Bonnell Patillo and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patillo. She is well experienced in business, having worked for the telephone exchanges in Belton, Bastrop and Cameron. She also has been with the Swift Theatres in Cameron. She is a graduate of Yoe High School in the class of 1939.

## DOLLAR A DOZEN FOR EGGS PREDICTED HERE

A dollar a dozen for eggs is by no means improbable for this area when all factors are weighed under present conditions and trends.

Fuchs Brothers Hatchery and Poultry Farm, has given this matter careful analysis and it appears that lagging chick sales point to a shortage of eggs over the country.

It may happen and here's why: There is no surplus of eggs. Eggs are disappearing as fast as they are laid and far too few baby chicks are being started. At a time when eggs should be finding their way to storage stocks of shell eggs are dwindling. On March 1 there was only a half egg on storage for every American. (Turn to page six)

## Dick Baggett Case Set for April 21

Dick Baggett, under indictment for drunk driving, will face Judge Dan Tyson in county criminal court here on April 21.

The case was set down for trial by Judge Tyson on Monday at the April term. During the court session Monday one two year jail sentence was given and one for a year. Newton Andrews of Rockdale, under indictment for aggravated assault was given 2 years in jail and T. J. Reed of Rogers was given 1 year in jail.

## Dog Wood Trails Are Opened Sunday

Cameron's Dog Wood Trails were opened Sunday under un-official auspices though a large number were here to see the dog wood in bloom.

The cars left from the home of M. G. Cox and reports were that all were impressed with the beauty and scenic grandeur of the trails.

Plans are being pushed now by the Chamber of Commerce manager, L. G. Smith, to make a survey this year and prepare for an official sponsorship of the trails next year.

Maps are to be made for distribution and State Highway Department may be asked to help.

The Cantata under the direction of Miss Lelia Batte, at First Methodist Church, Sunday, at five o'clock was well attended. The personnel of the chorus was composed of singers from the Presbyterian, Christian, Baptist, and Methodist churches, with Miss Catherine Monroe at the organ.

Brenda and Joan Kirk, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirk of Cameron are ill and patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital.



## ADOLPH J. KRETSCHMAR DIED AT HOME FRIDAY

Adolph J. Kretschmar, 62, died at 12:20 a. m. Friday at his home in the Ad Hall community.

Mr. Kretschmar was well known here because of his association with the Parma Radio Service for years. He was a radio service man and was associated with his son in a radio business in Santa Fe Town for some time prior to his death.

He was a native of Austin county, born at New Ulm.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10 a. m. from the chapel of the Marek-Burns Funeral Home. Interment was made in the Ben Arnold Cemetery with Rev. H. E. Beseda, pastor of the Czech-Moravian Church in Caldwell, conducted the services.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Herminia Kretschmar of Cameron; one son, Adolph Kretschmar, Jr., of Cameron; daughter, Josephine Kretschmar of Temple; brother John Kretschmar of Temple; brother John Kretschmar of Temple; brother John Kretschmar of Temple.

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of Chicago and New York  
CAN MAKE YOUR SUIT  
OR OVERCOAT RIGHT

**J. P. WERNER**  
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Be the Talk of Texas...

## Bake Biscuits *like these!*



with

## AMERICAN BEAUTY

Make your next biscuits the "talk of Texas!" Bake them with AMERICAN BEAUTY.

AMERICAN BEAUTY is made from wheat specially chosen for the flavor it gives to biscuits... and to everything you bake. It's milled with extra care, so the texture and appearance of all your baked foods will be "just right."

To boost your own baking skill, use AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour with Virginia Roberts tested biscuit recipe below. For a more detailed recipe, with steps illustrated, send for your free copy of the famous Photo-Method for Biscuits. Send in the coupon below.

### AMERICAN BEAUTY BISCUITS



A Virginia Roberts Tested Recipe  
(Quantity: 12 Biscuits)

2 cups AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/4 to 1 cup sweet milk

1. Sift, then measure the flour.  
2. Measure baking powder and salt. Add to the flour and sift together into a mixing bowl.

3. Measure shortening and add to the dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles a coarse meal.

4. Add milk gradually; blend lightly.

5. Turn dough out onto a

floured breadboard; knead lightly 30 seconds to form a round ball.

6. Flatten dough to 1/2 inch thickness using floured hands or rolling pin.

7. Cut dough into rounds; place on ungreased baking sheet.

8. Bake in a hot oven (450°) 12-15 minutes until lightly browned.

## AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

THE FLOUR THAT BLOOMS IN YOUR OVEN



Virginia Roberts  
American Beauty Home Baking Institute  
Dept. 207-12, Dallas 1, Texas  
Please send me my FREE COPY of the Virginia Roberts PHOTO-METHOD for BISCUITS.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
NEW BOOK ON BAKING! Send 10c for Virginia Roberts "Home Baking Made Easy." 32 pages of tested recipes, easy-to-follow illustrated steps, gorgeous full page color photographs.

a minor issue, which the boys are using as a screen and as a protest against the administration."

Asked by another professor at the meeting if the faculty had taken a stand in the controversy, Dr. Clark replied he believed that the faculty was almost wholly on the students' side.

## SELECTIVE SERVICE IS ONE OF EXPIRING LAWS

WASHINGTON—Most of the remaining wartime controls go out the window at midnight March 31.

The draft act dies. The solid fuels administration shuts up shop. Emergency controls over trucking and shipping lines end. All but a small segment of the Second War Powers Act expires.

Only on sugar and a handful of scarce commodities will the government still have power to set priorities or regulate the use.

Rent ceilings, too, remain in effect. The law which authorizes them expires June 30 but congress is expected to continue rent control in some form. Committees in both the senate and house are considering just what to do.

Awaiting presidential signature tomorrow is legislation under which 6,443 local draft boards enter liquidation. One year is given to liquidate office of selective service records. It will preserve draft files in state capitals.

Congress is scheduled to give final approval tomorrow to two measures which salvage sugar rationing and the allocation of a few other products. Fast footwork between capitol hill and the White House will be necessary to permit a presidential signature before the deadline. They provide:

1. Extension of sugar rationing and price control until Oct. 31, under the Agriculture department instead of OPA.

2. Extension until June 30 of allocation powers over tin, antimony, railroad freight cars, manila and agave cordage and fibres, the drug streptomycin, tractors for export sale, and cinchona (quinine) bark.

Immediately after Mr. Truman's signature, the civilian production administration is expected to go through the formality of revoking the following orders rendered void by congress curtailment of the executive powers:

Allocation of steel and phenolic resins.

Inventory controls which forbid the hoarding or withholding of refrigerators, washers and other consumer "hard goods."

Quota control which limits the export of automobiles to about six per cent of total production.

Some unneeded priority regulations, including one governing textile production.

A number of other CPA controls, limiting commercial construction and channeling scarce building materials into housing, will be transferred to the housing expediter for continuance under the Patman Emergency Act.

Other legislation, some of it signed only this week-end, continues controls over rubber and uranium ore and the waiver of normal ship operating and manning standards.

However, the government steps out as the nation's sole buyer of natural rubber Monday night, under an act signed by Mr. Truman Saturday. Controls over the use and production of both natural and synthetic rubber are extended one year, as a defense measure to preserve the synthetic industry until congress adopts a long-range rubber policy.

### FINAL DATE

Final date for reporting seeding of winter legumes will be April 15 it was announced by A. E. Sanders, administrative officer of the Milam County ACA.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Cox and children of Houston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cox.

Self-Cleaning  
**HOUSE PAINT**  
Keeps White Houses  
WHITE

**Corey LUMBER CO.**  
EST. 1891  
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

A. E. MATULA  
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas  
J. O. MITCHELL  
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

## J. M. McLean Honored For 35 Years With Telephone Company

J. M. McLean who has just turned the 35 year mark as a valued employee of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was signally honored at a banquet in Temple on last Friday night by officials of the company.

Mr. McLean has been local wire chief for some years with the company.

The scene of the banquet was the High Hat Club in Temple and the men of the Austin District arranged the entertainment.

Mr. McLean was presented with an emblem representing 35 years of continuous service with the company. Accompanying the emblem which he can now wear as a badge of honor for long and faithful service to the company, Mr. McLean received a letter from the Employees Benefit Committee which entitles him to retire from active service and become eligible for the Service retirement compensation, or to continue with the company 5 years more.

Mr. McLean was born in Barnsville, Georgia on March 3, 1887. He worked for an independent telephone exchange for 6 years. That was 41 years ago when he began. He was manager of the independent system at Wills Point, Texas and from there he went to Mexia with Southwestern Bell. Then to Corsicana, to Cleburne and to Cameron and is thus completing his 35th year with the company. Mr. McLean came to Cameron on September 20, 1927.

Henry Graves of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Saturday.

is the former Dorothy Kidd, and has many friends here who are always glad to welcome her home.

## W. B. Elliott Elected Mayor of Thorndale

W. B. Elliott, widely known business man in Thorndale, was elected Mayor in the Tuesday election and will succeed Max Westerman who was not a candidate for re-election.

Ben F. Ribbeck and O. F. Weise were elected Aldermen.

Mr. Elliott is a lumber and insurance operator. For many years he has been a prominent member of the Milam County Democratic Executive Committee.

### Marriages

D. Garcia and Mariana Belberd.  
Bennie Voight and Ruth Morrison.  
Garvin E. Breker and Dorine Yates.  
Johnnie A. Plsek and Odela Volka.

## Look at this Loan List

### SOME OF OUR LOAN SERVICES

Mortgage Loans  
Repair Loans  
Personal Loans  
Auto Loans  
Equipment Loans  
Collateral Loans  
Business Loans  
Veteran Loans  
Life Insurance Loans

It shows that you should make us your headquarters for all your credit requirements.

**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

SURPLUS \$200,000.00

Cameron, Texas

## Announces Details of \$20,000,000 Price Reductions

Details of the recently announced International Harvester policy of making price reductions to save users of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year have now been worked out.

We have reduced prices on 163 models. These cover 12 basic models of farm tractors, 123 basic models of farm machines, 16 basic models of industrial tractors and engines, and 12 models of motor trucks, as well as certain motor truck attachments. The new lower prices are effective as of March 10, 1947.

These reductions were made not because of any decline in demand, but because we believe nothing is more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods people buy.

While prices have not been changed on all products, we have made reductions wherever possible, in the amounts possible. Prices of many of our most popular products have been substantially lowered.

Altogether, more than half of the company's customers will be benefited by the reductions, which range from 1% to 23.8% and from \$2.50 to \$300 per item, based on list prices, F.O.B. Chicago.

Since the people have demanded that the government withdraw from price control in peacetime, the responsibility to keep prices in check is back where it should be—in the hands of business and industry. The business outlook makes it possible for us to move toward the goal of lower prices, and we have felt a duty to act as promptly as possible.

Our ability to maintain these lower prices will depend on the supply and price of materials we buy from others and on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels.

The prices listed here carry out our announced policy that "Any price is too high if it can be reduced."

### 25 More Types of Products

Plows—52 models reduced from \$9.00 to \$20.00 (3% to 10.7%).

Cultivators—13 basic models reduced \$5.00 to \$10.00 (4.5% to 7.4%).

Listers and Middlebushers—7 models reduced \$5.00 in each case (2.8% to 4%).

Corn Planters—4 basic models reduced \$5.00 in each case (3% to 4.8%).

Grain Drills—11 models reduced \$14.25 to \$20.00 (4.4% to 6.3%).

Mowers—2 basic models reduced \$4.00 and \$11.50 (2.5% and 5%).

Sweep Rake—1 model reduced \$5.00 (5.5%).

Pickup Hay Baler—1 model reduced \$75.00 (4.1%).

Self-Propelled Combine—1 basic model reduced \$122.50 (3.4%).

	<b>FARM TRACTORS</b> 12 Models Reduced \$10 to \$134 (up to 10.6%)
	<b>MOTOR TRUCKS</b> 12 Models Reduced \$50 to \$300 (1.9% to 3.6%)
	<b>FARM MACHINES</b> 123 Models Reduced \$2.50 to \$122.50 (1.9% to 23.8%)
	<b>INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS</b> (Crawler)—4 Models Reduced \$35 to \$50 (1.0% to 1.6%)

Endless Cutters—3 models reduced \$22.75 in each case (4.8% to 7.1%).

Endless Harvester—1 model reduced \$33.75 (3.9%); Hammer Mills—2 models reduced \$5.00 in each case (1.9% and 3%).

Line Spreader—1 basic model reduced \$2.50 (4.9%); Power Loader—1 model reduced \$25.50 (8.9%).

Manure Spreader—1 model reduced \$13.00 (3.5%); Milker Units—2 models reduced \$12.00 and \$17.00 (14.4% and 18.4%).

Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced \$17.00 in each case (11.5% and 19.6%).

Portable Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced \$17.00 in each case (11.3% and 11.7%).

Stainless Steel Milker Pails—2 models reduced \$5.00 and \$10.00 (18.5% and 23.8%).

Cream Separators—4 models reduced \$13.25 in each case (8% to 10.4%).

Tractor Trailer—1 basic model reduced \$12.75 (5.5%).

Milk Coolers—5 models reduced \$8.00 to \$18.00 (1.9% to 4.3%).

Industrial Tractors (Wheel)—4 basic models reduced \$19.00 to \$56.00 (1% to 3.4%).

Industrial Power Units—8 models reduced from \$10.00 to \$150.00 (2.3% to 11.4%).

Motor Truck Attachments—7 items reduced from \$6.25 to \$268.00, including a change in specifications on two items.

Any price is too high if it can be reduced

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER**



## UNION WORKERS HAVE NOT HAD FINAL WORD

Telephone service in Cameron will cease Monday, April 7 when 19 members of the Telephone Workers Union walk out in the nation wide strike for higher pay.

Hopes that a settlement might be effected faded when negotiations in Washington failed. Government conciliators were unable to bring the company representatives and Union officials to agree.

While Attorney General Clark held that the President could legally seize the telephone systems in the nation, there was no likelihood this would be done. Union officials had indicated that if the President takes over they would not strike against the government.

There was also an indication that the strike would be long in duration. The Telephone Company has shown that it is impossible to meet Union demands for an increase of some 66 million dollars in salaries and benefits which would be more than 3 times the total 1946 net income of the company.

If the Union does not back down from the demands the telephone systems of the country will be closed indefinitely, it was learned late Friday.

In Cameron officials of the company said that every effort would be made to take care of emergency calls but there was likelihood even that minimum service could not be performed as there are not a sufficient number of employees available unless they are imported and other exchanges would be facing the same situation.

Telephone traffic in the larger centers would be paralyzed beyond all repair.

Valon Fogle, strike director for the Union Members in Cameron in the current plan to walk out over failure of wage demands, said at 7:30 Saturday morning that he would be notified of final decisions but could not tell at what time. Instructions from the Union headquarters might come late Saturday or Sunday but would be certain to come before Monday the walkout date.

C. R. Carson of Taylor, District Manager of the Company, had done everything possible to remedy the situation here and was prepared to carry on what service would be possible with the limited number of employees.

## \$55 PER CAPITA BILL IS VOTED AT AUSTIN

Cameron school teachers and all teachers in Milam county and Texas were reading the good news of the final passage of the per capita apportionment bill in Austin by Representative Blankenship raising the state aid funds from \$35 to \$55.

When schools made up their budget for 1935 they took into account that the apportionment would be \$35 but since the new bill is passed and if the Governor signs it \$20 is being added.

In Cameron there are 1459 scholars and the total money will be \$72,950. The new legislation adds \$29,180 income to the local schools.

In brief here are the provisions of the new Per Capita Bill which is being discounted by critics but was supported by Texas teachers:

1. Calls for payment to all schools a maximum of \$55 for each school child as determined by the state-approved school census each year. This is \$14 more than the per capita apportionment this year, including a bonus from surplus school money.

2. Provides that the Comptroller must transfer to the available school fund from the clearance fund whatever amount might be needed to insure the \$55 per capita if sources of revenue for the available school fund are not sufficient.

The clearance fund is a special fund originally set up to take care of public welfare and teachers' retirement payments.

3. Gives priority of payment from the clearance fund to public welfare and teachers' retirement.

## C. L. Carson, District Phone Manager, Makes Statement on Strike

"Virtually all occupational employees of the Telephone Company were out on strike this morning. The exact number is not known but appeared to be approximately 24 in Cameron and 18,000 in Texas.

"Demands of the Union in Texas are not for \$12 per week. Basic wage demands alone average \$18 per week or \$78 per month and the other demands would cost the company an additional \$10 per week per employee.

"Since 1941 basic wages of telephone employees have been increased 63 per cent. Present wages of telephone people compare favorably with those requiring similar skill in other industries in the communities where we operate.

"The telephone company offered to arbitrate the wage question but not other demands which include a complete union shop; check off of Union dues and a revision of the pension plan, the full cost of which is paid by the company.

"Management employees are manning switchboards to furnish emergency service. Telephone users are urged not to call long distance or make calls requiring the services of an operator, except in case of an emergency."

## 252 ATHLETES FROM 18 SCHOOLS ARE DUE

Cameron schools will be host Saturday to the celebrated Relays and 18 schools are sending 252 athletes here.

The official program for the Relays will begin at 10 a. m. and again at 2 p. m. Coach Leo Jackson at Yoe High School as host to the big Relays was getting things in order on the eve of the opening and expected some fine aggregations here.

Here are the schools that will participate: Austin, Bryan, Corsicana, Temple, Waco, Gatesville, McGregor, Lexington, Rockdale, Valley Mills, Killeen, La Vega, Mexia, Lampasas, Cameron, Taylor, Hearne and Rosebud.

A wide awake athletic department at the high school assures these Relays again for this city.

A gold medal will be awarded for first place; 2nd place, silver; 3rd place bronze. A 22 inch trophy will await the high point man of the relays and a big trophy for the winning team.

## Information Booklet Now Available; From Judge Malcolm Hatfield

The following letter is published because of its interest to persons who reside in this area:

After Readers Digest described my procedure of assisting confused and distressed people in solving their personal problems, I was swamped with requests for additional information. Consequently, I compiled a small booklet which explains the self analysis technique that is used here in the Court to aid all emotionally ill persons who feel insecure, fearful, nervous and the like.

As all the requests were accidentally destroyed, would you print this letter so your readers will know they can now secure a free copy by writing to me?

Sincerely yours,  
MALCOMB HATFIELD, Probate Judge, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents  
**JEANNE CRAIN**  
**MARGIE**  
in TECHNICOLOR  
Directed by HENRY KING  
Produced by WALTER MOROSCO  
CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
APRIL 10 and 11

## U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . UNITED STATES



The United States of America is a republic of more than 3,000,000 square miles with a population of some 140,000,000. The United States bridges North America, touching both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and bordering on Mexico and Canada. Her President is Harry S. Truman. Washington is her capital. The United States is a permanent member of the Security Council and a member of the Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council. Warren E. Austin, formerly a U. S. Senator, is her permanent representative at United Nations Headquarters and sits on the Security Council. The U. S. flag is striped horizontally with red and white, while a blue corner is emblazoned with 48 white stars.

## Will Picket Phone Plant If Necessary

A telegram from union leaders in Austin Monday instructed local Telephone Union Workers to picket the local plant of the company if necessary.

Valon Fogle, strike leader, said that he did not think picketing would be necessary here but in case it so appeared, the local workers would set up a picket line.

There are 24 employees involved in the local strike and the exchange here was shut down at 6 a. m. Monday. A skeleton crew of management employees are on the job to take care of emergency calls.

Ernestine Smith of Milano is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well and will be able to return to his home in a few days.

Mrs. Gertrude Gilliland of Cameron is among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital and her friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White spent the week end in Houston visiting with relatives as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill White and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White and sons, Jeffrey Alan and Phillip Milam.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pratt and two sons were week end visitors in the home of her parents in Somerville, returning late Sunday evening.

Bernice Eledge of Milano, is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is improving and will return home soon.

Mrs. M. L. Ealand of Gause transacted business in Cameron Friday.

M-G-M's  
**MAMMOTH MUSICAL**  
in TECHNICOLOR  
The love-and-song story of  
Jerome Kern.  
25 Stars! • 13 Great Stars!  
VAN JOHNSON • JUDY GARLAND  
FRANK SINATRA • JUNE ALLYSON  
ROBERT WALKER • KATHRYN GRAYSON  
VAN HEFLIN • DINAH SHORE  
**TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY**  
with LUCILLE BREMER • LENA HORNE  
ANGELA LANSBURY • TONY MARTIN  
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN  
Directed by RICHARD WHORF  
Produced by ARTHUR FREED  
AN M-G-M PICTURE  
Story by Guy Bolton • Adapted by George Wells • Screen Play by Myles Connolly and Jean Holloway • Based on the Life and Music of JEROME KERN • Musical Numbers Directed by ROBERT ALTON

CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
APRIL 13 and 14

**TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY**  
An M-G-M PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR  
Van JOHNSON • Judy GARLAND • Frank SINATRA  
June ALLYSON • Robert WALKER • Dinah SHORE  
Kathryn GRAYSON • Van HEFLIN  
with LUCILLE BREMER • LENA HORNE  
ANGELA LANSBURY • TONY MARTIN  
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN  
THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 13 and 14

THESE WERE THE DAYS!  
MARGIE IS THE GIRL!  
THIS IS THE PICTURE!  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents  
**JEANNE CRAIN**  
**MARGIE**  
in TECHNICOLOR  
Directed by HENRY KING  
Produced by WALTER MOROSCO  
with GLENN LANGAN • LYNN BARI  
ALAN YOUNG  
Directed by HENRY KING  
Produced by WALTER MOROSCO  
THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 10 and 11

## 3 Milam Students At STSC Employed

Three Milam County students are among the employed by Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. Approximately 100 students, many of whom are veterans, fill positions ranging from instructor-assistants to bus drivers.

Cameron students are Minnie Nell Gandy, assistant in Harris Hall, freshmen girls' dormitory, and Peggy Yager, secretary to Miss Mary C. Brogdon, dean of women.

Billie Frances Burns of Davilla is an assistant in the Library.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Looney of Ben Arnold visited in Cameron this week.

Phone your news items to 282.

**YOU... and ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
in MGM's  
**LADY IN THE LAKE**  
AUDREY TOTTER • LLOYD NOLAN  
plus  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
PRODUCED BY GEORGE HAIGHT

CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
APRIL 16 and 17

**YOU and ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
Solve a Mystery!  
**"Lady in the Lake"**  
AN M-G-M PICTURE  
EXCITING! A NEW KIND OF MYSTERY!  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 17 and 18  
THE CAMERON THEATRE

## Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 12  
"MADONNA'S SECRET"  
Ann Rutherford

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 13 and 14  
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"  
Robert Walker and Judy Garland

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 and 16  
"EASY COME EASY GO"  
Sonny Tufts and Diana Lynn

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 17 and 18  
"LADY IN THE LAKE"  
Robert Montgomery and Audrey Totter

SATURDAY, APRIL 19  
"AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"  
Jane Withers

## Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 11 and 12  
"SONG OF SIERRAS"  
Jimmy Wakely

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 13 and 14  
"THE PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY"  
Bill Elliott

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 and 16  
"BAD BASCOMB"  
Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien

THURSDAY, APRIL 17  
"OVERLAND RIDERS"  
Buster Crabbe

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 18 and 19  
"FIGHTING FRONTIERSMAN"  
Charles Starrett

**YOU and ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
Solve a Mystery!  
**"Lady in the Lake"**  
AN M-G-M PICTURE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 17 and 18  
THE CAMERON THEATRE



## WELFARE BOARD HEARS ABOUT NEW HOSPITAL

The Milam County Welfare Board met March 20 in the home of Mrs. Stanley Swift in Cameron, with Rockdale and Cameron members present. The Cameron members included John R. Hays, Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Mrs. J. W. Woolsey and Mrs. Leslie Sadler from Waco met with the group and brought an interesting report on

the Crippled Children's Hospital in Waco now under construction.

This Hospital will be open to any child of any race, who is suffering an orthopedic disability, if the parents are unable to pay for the services of specialist and hospitalization. Expenses will be paid by the "Cripple Children's Division of the State Department of Public Health."

Provisions will be made to treat cases of Polio. Also a trained Physiotherapist will be included in this hospital.

This will be a treatment center for McLennan and sixteen adjoining

counties. The Hospital will mean much to the crippled children in Milam County.

Milam County has not been asked to help with the building of the hospital, but will be asked to help in securing furnishings and equipment. A portion of the money secured from the Easter Seal Sale will be used for this purpose. Some of the money will also be used for transportation of children to and from the hospital.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held in Rockdale on the third Thursday in April.

John Westbrook of Shreveport, La. was in Cameron over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westbrook. He is now with a business firm in Louisiana and making fine progress in his new job. In the late war Sgt. Westbrook served with the army in the Pacific campaign and saw much combat duty in the New Guinea and other campaigns.

Miss Irene Lindeman of Burlington visited in Cameron Monday.

### Ambulance Service

2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17

We Hurry

GREEN  
FUNERAL HOME  
Cameron, Texas

## Will C. Grant Takes Leave of Lone Star Gas Co.; Was Adv. Mgr.

Will C. Grant, one of the best known advertising directors of modern times is relinquishing his place with the Lone Star Gas Company and will devote his time to other interests.

The publisher of The Herald has received a letter from Mr. Grant announcing his retirement on April 1. In part he says:

"This letter is in nature of my farewell as Advertising Director of Lone Star Gas Company. I am retiring from this position effective April 1, but cannot close the books without telling you how deeply I appreciate your fine support over the years."

Mr. Grant adds that his retirement is dictated by a desire to catch up on his loafing and to organize his living without too many pressures.

Mr. Grant takes with him in his new work the best wishes of the newspaper fraternity for few men have so well merited our esteem and appreciation.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Swift have just returned from California where they spent several days on an early spring vacation. They traveled by Santa Fe having gotten reservations that took them in great comfort and pleasure to the west coast. After three days they returned by the same route and report a very splendid rest and vacation.

Joe Stewart of Milano visited in Cameron last week.

THE CAMERON HERALD

APRIL 10, 1947

## Carroll Weathers Is Now Serving Aboard The USS Roosevelt

Carroll R. Weathers, 18, seaman, second class, USN, son of H. C. Weathers of Cameron, is serving aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt which has recently been on fleet maneuvers in the Atlantic.

Weathers, who enlisted in the Navy on May 15, 1946, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Weathers expects to be discharged in May of 1948.

Mrs. Rosa Kemp Adams and sister and brother, Mrs. Lucille Kemp Byrom and L. W. Kemp of Houston are expected to spend the Easter holidays in Cameron, and will hold a family reunion of the Kemp family, at the Kemp home on West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ricks have announced the arrival of their seven pound and three ounce daughter who was born at St. Edward's Hospital, April 3, 1947. Mrs. Ricks is the former Nadine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leman Wilson of Cameron.

Mrs. Randolph Lyles, the former Miss Wanda Lee Vaughan of Cameron, has been critically ill and is a patient in the Dow hospital in Freeport. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan who lives in Lake Jackson, Texas, a short distance from Freeport.

## WAY OUT SOUGHT BY COMPANY IN CAPITAL

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company declined the invitation of the Federal Conciliation Service to meet in Washington because it understood the purpose of the meeting to be that of fixing a master wage pattern for the Bell System. Since the Company can find no basis on which to justify an offer to increase the wages of its own people, it did not feel it could be helpful in fixing a master wage pattern for all of the Bell System Companies.

The purpose of the meeting in Washington has now been limited to considering only the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's situation, and the Bargaining Committee will leave promptly for Washington.

The Company has always been ready to continue collective bargaining with the Union, which recessed at the Union's suggestion, and is willing at the request of the Conciliation Service to transfer negotiations to Washington.

The policy of the Company is to pay in any community wages that compare favorably with those paid by others for equal skill and training and from exhaustive investigation it feels that present wages fully meet this standard.

However, to insure fairness to the Company, the Union and the telephone users, the Company, as previously announced, offered to have the wage question arbitrated by an impartial panel appointed by the five governors of the states in which it operates. To date, the Union has not accepted the Company's arbitration offer.

## Rosebud Hero Gets Soviet Medal; Was Shuttle Bomber

WASHINGTON, March 24 — The Soviet Government has awarded decorations to 84 members of the Army Air Forces, including seven Texans, who distinguished themselves in carrying out shuttle-bombing operations during World War II, the War Department announced today.

The Order of the Patriot War, second degree, was awarded to Lt. Robert L. Glass, deceased, of Rosebud, Texas, and Staff Sgt. Jesse M. Hughes, Sherman, Texas.

The Order of the Red Star was awarded to Lt.-Col. Curtis P. Boas, Victoria, Texas, and Lt.-Col. Joseph F. Westover of Fort Worth, and Capt. Francis R. Walsh, San Antonio.

The medal "for distinguished service" was awarded to M-Sgt. Joseph D. Pepper, Iowa Park, Texas, and S-Sgt. George W. Street, Dallas.

Maj.-Gen. Edward F. Witsell, Adjutant-General of the War Department, received the awards for personnel not attending the ceremony, held in the Soviet Embassy, Washington, D. C.

## Herbert D. Holloway Promoted; Now Serves With Forces In Tokyo

GHQ SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE, TOKYO, JAPAN — Herbert D. Holloway of 503 East 23rd Street Cameron has been promoted to the grade of Technician Fourth Grade, it was recently announced at General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo by the GHQ Special News Service.

Tec 4 Holloway's assignment is with the Office of the Chief Engineer in the Administrative division. His duties consist of handling all incoming official correspondence and data pertinent to his Department. In this responsible position, Tec 4 Holloway has, through his loyal and efficient devotion to duty, come to be regarded as one of the more valued men in his office.

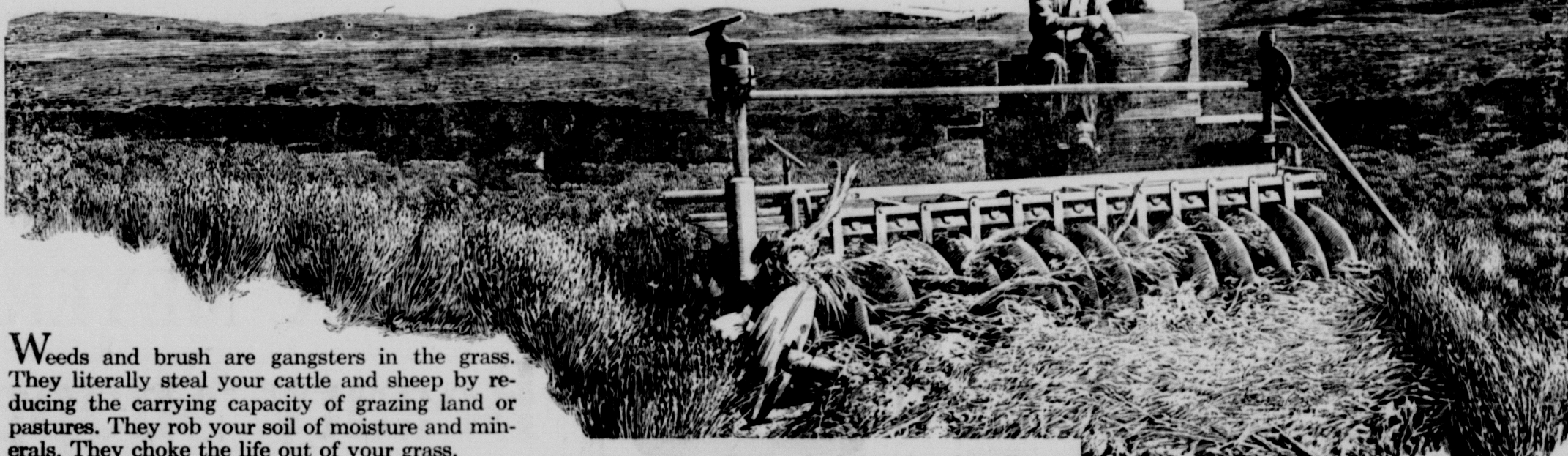
An alumnus of the Yoe High School, Cameron, Texas he graduated with the class of 1944. Prior to entering the Military Service, he worked in Freeport, Texas for the U. S. Government.

Entering the Armed Forces in April, 1946, he received his basic period of indoctrination in the Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Upon completion of this and other courses of intensive study and preparation, he embarked on his tour of duty with the Occupation Forces in Japan. Arriving at General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo in September, 1946, Tec 4 Holloway was assigned to the position he now holds.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holloway, make their residence in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Percy of Burnett attended the Presbyterian meeting held here this week. Mrs. Percy is head of the Real Merchant Association in Burnett.

# Gangsters in the Grass



Weeds and brush are gangsters in the grass. They literally steal your cattle and sheep by reducing the carrying capacity of grazing land or pastures. They rob your soil of moisture and minerals. They choke the life out of your grass.

Mesquite and sagebrush in Western range country are often thieving plants. They're tough and aggressive. The carrying capacity of a hundred million acres of good grazing land has been greatly reduced by these two alone. Weeds and brush can be burned or poisoned, grubbed out with bulldozers or yanked out with tractors and cables. Grass thrives again when the brush is gone. Then, cattle or sheep production can be increased, sometimes as much as 300%.

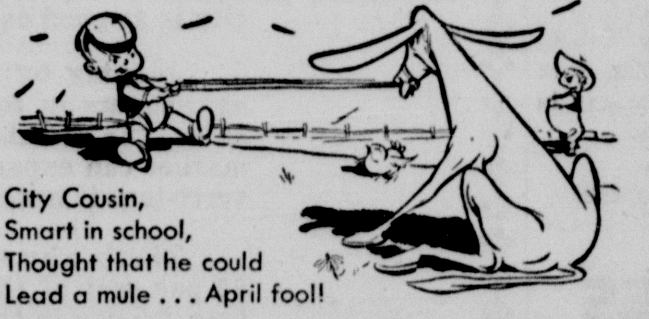
From farming states come reports of doubled beef production per acre of pasture simply by mowing weeds. In dairying sections startling improvements in production, flavor, and milk and cream profits have resulted from cutting pasture weeds two or three times a season. Promising experimental work is proceeding with 2, 4-D and other new chemical weed killers. Spraying pas-

tures is proving effective in destroying these livestock rustlers.

Once weeds are under control, pastures benefit by liming, fertilizing, reseeding with recommended pasture mixtures, by harrowing or disking to break up manure. Few crops give as great return for a little attention as does grass. A good starting point in an improved grass program is to take steps to control weeds and brush.

We—both you and Swift—are interested in making the best use of what we have. It has been said that "a penny saved is a penny earned." There are many dollars to be saved by making the most efficient use of grass lands. We suggest that you contact your state agricultural college, county agent, or vocational agricultural teacher for further information.

### OUR CITY COUSIN



City Cousin,  
Smart in school,  
Thought that he could  
Lead a mule ... April fool!



## Price balances supply and demand

There is always a demand for meat. Yes, at some price. But that price is not determined by the meat's cost, or set by the meat packer. It is set by what the consumers are willing and able to pay for the meat and by-products. That is something which must be known and remembered if one is to understand the meat business.

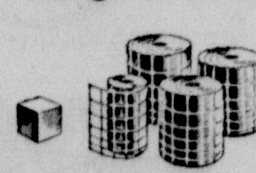
A good many people think that the meat packers sell meat for the cost of the livestock, plus expense, plus a profit. But that is not how meat prices are made. We must sell our meat—because it is perishable. We hope, of course, to sell it at a price which gives us a profit. But profit or loss, we must sell it. As our president, John Holmes, said recently, "We seek the price that balances supply and demand. Sometimes this is a profitable price; sometimes there is a loss. The records show that, on the average, we make a modest profit year by year."

As for prices paid for livestock, they, too, are set by the forces of supply and demand. No meat packer could control them because there is so much competition both in buying and selling. There are over 4,000 meat packers and 20,000 commercial slaughterers competing daily for live animals.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

## Things are NOT always as they seem



Which weighs more? The cubic foot block of iron, or those four big rolls of 26" fence wire? The wire looks much heavier, but it isn't. They weigh the same—491 pounds each.

No, things are not always as they seem. Take that fence wire, for example. The fence maker paid perhaps 2¢ a pound for the iron. You buy it as fencing at around 7¢ a pound. That leaves a "spread" of 5¢ a pound between the raw material and the finished product. This "spread" covers heat treating, drawing the wire, weaving it, rolling, and other processes we may not know about. It includes also manufacturer's profit, transportation, jobbers' and retailers' costs and profits, and delivery to you.

There is also a "spread" between what you producers get for livestock and what you pay the meat dealer for meat. For one thing, an average 1000-pound steer produces only 543 pounds of meat and 161 pounds of by-products, both edible and inedible. In processing there is unrecoverable shrink and waste of 296 pounds. We also have the costs of "disassembling" live animals into meat, refrigerating, transporting to market, and delivery to retail stores. The "spread" covers also retailers' costs and profits—plus a profit for the meat packer which averages only a small fraction of a cent per pound of product handled.

## SWIFT & COMPANY

UNION STOCK YARDS  
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS

Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life



Soda Bill Sez: ... the time to hold on hardest is when you've just about decided to let go.

## Martha Logan's Recipe for FRANKFURTS AND HOT POTATO SALAD

(Yield: 6 servings)

6 frankfurts  
4 large potatoes  
3 tablespoons bacon drippings  
1/4 cup diced onion  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/4 cup diced green pepper  
3 tablespoons water  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Cook potatoes. Peel and cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Place frankfurts in saucepan of boiling water. Remove from heat and let stand from 5 to 8 minutes. Heat drippings. Add onion and green pepper, and brown. Add vinegar, water, sugar, salt, and pepper. Cook over low heat until flavors are thoroughly blended. Pour hot sauce over cubed potatoes and mix lightly. Top with frankfurts and serve hot.

## SULPHUR CUTS LAMB LOSSES

Report of a Colorado A & M Experiment

Good news for lamb feeders comes from Colorado A & M. In an experiment with 2,000 lambs, they found that death losses from "overeating" can be greatly reduced by merely adding 2% sulphur to the grain mixture being fed.

"Overeating," or enterotoxemia, as it is technically called, is a major cause of death among fattening lambs. It causes the affected animals to stiffen at the joints and to hold their heads in a high, unnatural position. They stop eating, with usually fatal results. Losses often run as high as 5% in a band and sometimes higher.

The 2,000 lambs in the Colorado experiment were divided into four equal lots. Each lot was fed the same grain mixture and alfalfa hay. However, the lambs in lot number 2, which was self-fed, and lot number 3, which was hand-fed, got 2% sulphur in their grain mixture. The death loss in the self-fed lot not getting sulphur was 9.6%, or almost 10 lambs in each 100 fed. In the lot getting sulphur, the death loss was 1.8%, or less than two lambs in each 100 fed. In the hand-fed lot getting no sulphur, the death loss was 6.6%, while in the sulphur-fed lot, only 1% of the lambs died.

The sulphur-fed lambs consumed less grain and therefore did make slightly smaller gains. But death losses in the sulphur-fed lambs were so greatly reduced that considerably larger profits were realized.



# THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

## WANT-ADS

**FOR SALE**—Running gear broad tire wagon. Also seed spreader. John A. Marak, Sr. Rt. 1, Cameron. 50-1tp

**WANTED**—Good reliable person to sell Burial Insurance. Write Marek-Burns Burial Association, Cameron, Texas. 50-4tc

**FOR SALE**—New Case 6 foot Combine with motor. Maysfield Mercantile Company, Maysfield, Texas. 49-2tc

**MAN WANTED**—For Rawleigh business where consumers receive good service in City of Cameron, and north Milam and Robertson Counties. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's Dept. TXD-109-207, Memphis, Tenn. 50-1tp

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS, ESTATE OF ERNEST EGGERT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Ernest Eggert, deceased, were granted on January 21, 1927, by the County Court of Milam County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at the address given below.

E. G. EGGERT,  
Executor, Estate of  
Ernest Eggert, deceased,  
Box 194, Griffin, Georgia.

50-4tp

**FOR SALE**—An all modern newly built 8 room house, with 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, 3 cement porches, and a cement floored garage and milk shed. Has its own water and gas system, with 5 acres of land all under a well built fence. Shown by appointment only. Phone 667-J. 50-2tp

**FOR SALE**—7-room concrete modern house, 2 porches, garage, barn and 3 rent houses, fruit and pecan trees, at \$6000.00. Also one 4 room box house with 4 lots for \$1100. Both good buys, in town of Gause. See or write, Mrs. M. L. Ealand, Gause, Texas. 50-1tp

### Notice to Creditors of the Estate of Mamie A. Hefley, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Mamie A. Hefley, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of March, 1947, by the County Court of Milam County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to us at the address given below.

Stanton E. Dossett,  
W. T. Hefley, Executors,  
Estate of Mamie A. Hefley,  
Cameron, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—1941 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton pickup, completely reconditioned. New paint and good tires. C. H. Burnett, Caldwell, Texas. 49-2tp

### NOTICE

This is to give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

O. T. BULLOCK, Jr.  
With The Armed Forces on Guam

48-4tp

**COMPLETE SERVICE** on Radios and all types of Electronic equipment. CORNELIUS RADIO SERVICE. Phone 28. 42-2f

### SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Visit our new sewing center. Order your favorite machine now. Let us repair your old machine. We make custom made Belts, Buckles, buttons, etc.

Enroll now for an advanced course in dress making and slip covers. Get ready now for Spring sewing.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 514, N. 3rd. Temple, Texas. Phone 2705. 39-2f

### IDEAL CHICKS AND POULTS

The Ideal Poult price is now down to 55 cents each. 100 per cent broad breasted Bronze—Pollorum. Passed. Get yours now or place your order. Ideal White Leghorns have proven their money making ability time and again. The 1936 ROP Candidates placed first in Texas and ninth in the U. S. in per cent of birds qualifying under the ROP program with 104 White Leghorn breeder competing. Why take chances when you can get chicks with definite egg production bred into them. Also U. S. Approved—Pullorum passed, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Buff & Black Minorcas, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds and four cross breeds. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas. 49-2tc

**WANTED**—Several stands of bees. Write Bruce Lindsey, Cameron, Rt. 4. 50-2tp

**FOR SALE**—74 acre black land farm, all in cultivation. Good improvements with electricity and plenty water, located 3 miles no. San Gabriel on Cameron-Thorndale road. John Batla, Rt. 1, Thorndale. 49-2tp

**PAY CASH** for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-1f)

**USED CARS WANTED**—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet company. 34-2f

### ANDREWS—

(continued from page one)  
he had entered his plea the judge entered judgement to concur in the recommendation of the County Attorney, Bill Morrison, and the case was closed.

Immediately after Newton Andrews had entered his plea through Attorneys Camp & Camp, his father, George Andrews, facing Judge John Watson, in District Court, said he was guilty. The court in entering judgment in compliance with recommendation of Bill Morrison, county attorney, sentenced Andrews to serve three in Texas prison.

George Andrews was tried in District court on a charge of murder in late February and on March 3 the jury was discharged after it had failed to agree. More than a week was consumed in the selection of the jury.

Camp & Camp, of Cameron and Rockdale, were defense counsel for Andrews. They did not introduce any testimony. When the state had concluded E. A. Camp, senior member of the noted law firm, said that due to the condition of the defendant, the counsel would not introduce testimony.

When the case was called for trial George Andrews was reported ill at his home. County Attorney Bill Morrison contested the motion to continue the trial and the court over ruled the continuance motion by defense counsel and Andrews was brought to the court in an ambulance and after doctors had testified he was ordered to trial. Near the end of the week he fell from his chair in the court room and was taken to Newton Memorial Hospital. The next morning he was back in the court room on a stretcher.

When the case went to the jury Andrews was returned to the hospital and was brought in to hear the jury report that it could not agree, being hopelessly deadlocked.

discharged, Bill Morrison, wide awake prosecuting attorney, asked for and obtained a new setting for the trial on April 7. The case was quickly closed Monday when both George Andrews and his son, Newton, entered pleas of guilt and were sentenced.

### EGGS—

(continued from page one)

can.

Frozen eggs decreased in storage by 7 million cases in February alone. Americans are eating eggs at a record rate. There were 55 million fewer chickens on farms on January 1 than a year ago.

How much feed prices have contributed to the present shortage of eggs is a reasonable factor in answering the question of what about our eggs. Virtually all signs point to an excellent grain producing season in 1947 according to Mr. Fuchs and it is a good year to start chicks. Eggs may sell for a dollar a dozen this fall but chicks must be started now to cash in on the price.

Farm income in Milam county and in every county where chickens and eggs are large factors in production, may well reach new high levels if chicks are started now to anticipate eggs at a dollar a dozen this fall. If no chicks are started eggs may disappear from the Texas breakfast table.

### Army Week Brings Meeting of National Guard Unit Tuesday

A Special Drive is being made this week in conjunction with Army Week to form Cameron's National Guard.

Come out Tuesday night, April 8 and hear about the purpose and benefits of the guard.

All men are invited and if you attend you are under no obligation to join.

We want you to know more about the Guard and then you can decide for yourself whether or not you want to enlist.

Printing is a home industry.

### Milam Draft Boards Folding Up May 7

Milam county Selective Service Boards Nos. 1 and 2 are to close their operations on May 7.

Board No. 1 is located at Rockdale and Board No. 2 is located in Cameron.

When the offices are closed the records will go to Austin to a Depot for Records.

There was no available information on the number of men inducted into the armed forces from the county during the war period and selective training year prior to the entry of the United States into the conflict, but the county has a high average compared with other counties.

### Bill Slocum Honored With Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Bill Slocum of Temple honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday, April 6.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pollei, Edmond Pollei and family of Temple, Ernest Pollei and family of Barclay, Herbert Jungmann and family, Bill Lange and family, Herman Lange and family of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gottschalk of Dallas, and Henry Tomasek and family of Cameron.

### Freddie Fleischer Celebrates Birthday

Freddie Fleischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fleischer celebrated his ninth birthday Wednesday, April 9, at four o'clock, at the home of his parents.

Those who enjoyed the happy occasion were Nick Neighbors, Tom Collins, Kenneth Stufflebeme, Kay and Terry Riley, Alton Wayne Baggerly, Freddy Graves, Buddy Thompson, Alan Smith, Billy Tindall, and Ernest Brod.

After playing a number of games they were served ice cream and cake.

### Five Phone Officials Opearte Exchange In Cameron During Strike

Business, limited to a bare minimum at the local exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was being carried on by five management employees of the company.

W. D. Graves of Austin, manager of the system in that city, is here doing any number of things to keep the exchange open for emergency traffic. With him are E. J. Moore and A. B. Head, construction foremen from Austin and all are engaged at the switchboards and other positions at the deserted exchange.

Mrs. Ruby Fogle, day chief operator, is on the job and Mrs. Eula Crook evening chief operator is busy with added duties during the strike.

High speed ball and roller bearings which cushion the new jet engines make jet power so smooth that vibrator must be set up in the pilot's cabin so that instruments there can function normally.

The human body includes 206 bones held together and moved by 696 muscles.

Florence Zotz of Goose Creek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zotz of Cameron is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Phone your news items to 282.

**FOR BUSINESS**  
TAKE  
**alotabs**  
\* DUE TO CONSTIPATION • USE AS DIRECTED

**COLD SUFFERERS!**  
666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS  
Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold misery. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Cold Liquid Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

### Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### Mrs. Grady Cooper Host to Pleasure And Profit Club

The Grady Cooper home featured unique arrangements of pear blossoms in low containers when Mrs. Cooper was hostess to The Pleasure and Profit Club.

Mrs. W. T. Whatley Jr. presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Moseley.

The sending of Easter Seals to 27 schools was reported by the crippled children's committee. Changes in the Year Book were noted at this time.

The Y-Teeners Club, High School Organization of the Y. W. C. A., was given by Mrs. E. J. Burkes. Yoe High School has had this organization for five years and claims as an outstanding project, the planting of flowers and shrubs in front of the Yoe statues.

An ice refreshment course was served to twelve members.

**WE DON'T EXPERIMENT** with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. **PARMA RADIO SERVICE.**

E. G. Eggert of Griffin, Georgia is spending several days in Cameron, where he is transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurtik are the parents of a seven and half pound baby girl, born April 7, 1947 at the St. Edwards Hospital. The baby has been named Mary Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Canady and daughter, Carol, of Cameron spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Pace of Ardmore, Okla.

Miss Jane Stedman, who is a student of the University of Austin is spending a few days with her parents in Cameron.



**CAMERON THEATRE**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
APRIL 16 and 17

### What Telephone Workers Demand

Here in brief are the demands being made by Telephone Union Workers: 1. Three wage raises in one; 2. Average wage increase 45c per hour or \$18 per week which is 50 per more than \$12 national pattern; 3. Other demands to cost company equivalent of additional 25c per hour per employee; 8 instead of 7 holidays, three weeks vacation for employees with 10 years service, reduction in hours of work, increased payments for Saturday and Sunday work, attendance bonuses, increased differential payments, increased sickness benefits, etc., 4. In addition to direct and indirect wage increases, some union demands are: a. union shop, b. check off of union dues, c. revision of pension plan.

The company points out that the demands of the union will cost the company over 66 million annually or three times the amount of its net

income for 1946 which was a little over 19 millions. In terms of customer bills it will be about \$3 per month.

### Newsprint Given \$6 Ton Advance

Newsprint has advanced another \$6 in ton price making the current delivery around \$180 a ton in New York.

The delivery price in Cameron for flat sheet news is around \$190 per ton and will be over \$200 on current contracts for shipment.

Records at the Herald disclose that in 1920 this newspaper paid 15c pound or \$300 per ton. The current price is considerably below that of 27 years ago but at the current rate of inflation the 1920 price will be exceeded.

Under such prices subscription rates must be radically advanced. Many newspapers have already suspended due to the failure of news print deliveries.

## Announcement

### MRS. FRANCES BARBER EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Has accepted a position with the Lalla Meyers Beauty Shoppe. We now have 3 Beauticians to care for your beauty needs. They are:

MISS LALLA MEYERS — MISS PAULINE WALTERS  
and MRS. FRANCES BARBER

Give your hair the glamor of a basic coiffure. Have a beautiful, long lasting permanent . . . soft waves and manageable curls.

Hair Styling, manicures, hair tinting, facials, eyebrow and lash dyes, with prompt, courteous service.

CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

## LALLA MEYERS Beauty Shoppe

PHONE 90

## Look at Your Neighbors....

### They Sometimes Point The Way

Any city is as good as its merchants and likewise any city is as good as it is a retail market.

Judging by the volume of local advertising in Cameron newspapers in comparison to the volume in our neighboring cities, the merchants here have very little to sell. No retail market can expand, hold its own or be attractive without advertising. It never has been done and never can be.

That's why we say "Look at your neighbors." More than 60 per cent of the normal volume of display advertising has been foreign in the columns of The Herald for months.

Folks go where they are invited. Nobody knows what you have for sale unless you advertise. No city has a good retail market behind an "iron curtain". Let's come right out and invite folks to trade here.

In 1920, 1924, 1934 and up through other years, The Herald printed from 16 to 20 pages weekly. The average now is 8. Business has been good only because of surplus money. What are you going to do when you face the necessity of creating business? That's an individual matter.

Volume advertising builds a community center where folks like to trade.

Use Display; use Classified, use any form of newspaper advertising—but ADVERTISE.

A TOTAL OF MORE THAN 8000 WEEKLY READERS

PHONE 282

DAILY AND WEEKLY

## Cameron Herald



# Court House News

## Marriages

Goree Griffin and Claude B. Moore.  
Daniel E. Dilworth and Hattie May  
Hornsby.  
John H. Cash and Gladys M. Shel-  
ander.  
S. J. Holcek and Evelyn E. Kuhn.

## Deeds

Lester Williams et ux to Homer A.  
Chambers, lot or parcel of land being  
52 feet north and south by 103 feet  
east and west facing Central Ave out  
of the D. Monroe grant, in City of  
Cameron, \$10 and other valuable con-  
siderations.

N. C. Morris et al to P. E. Holden  
a certain tract or parcel of land "out  
of the Joel Moore league, \$1 and other  
valuable considerations.

W. E. Gaither to J. R. Fuller, part  
of lot No. 6 in block 5 of the North  
West end addition of the D. A.  
Thompson survey, in city of Rock-  
dale, \$10 and further considerations.

John B. Henderson et al to Sadonia  
Kahler, lot No. 4 and 5 of block No.  
3 of subdivision of C of Henderson-  
Arnold addition to city of Cameron  
\$400.

Mrs. Era Moore et vir, to A. B.  
Cobb, et al, 46 1-3 acres of the Lee  
R. Davis and W. H. Clemons surveys,  
\$2,500.

Alvin Kleiber to Frank Kleiber, un-  
divided niterest in 119 1-2 acres of  
the J. A. De Pena 11 league grant,  
\$1,000.

Herbert W. Shuffield et ux, to A. L.  
Chammon et ux, 50 acres of the J. A.  
De Pena grant \$1,500.

D. C. Gilleland et ux to W. C. Rain-  
ey, 33.9 acres of land 30 feet wide  
on the North and East side for a road  
in the M. Davilla 11 league \$1,800.

William Proffitt et ux to Joe Wil-  
helm, 25 acres of the T. S. Arnett  
survey, \$3,500.

Elmo Lemons, Jr. et ux, to Bur-  
lington Common School District, No.  
60, lot No. 3 of block No. 1 Waters  
addition to town of Burlington, \$40.

John Olbrich et ux to Lorine Lem-  
ons, lot No. 3 in block No. 1 of Waters  
addition to town of Burlington, \$85.

L. W. Klapka et ux to J. Robert  
Bailey, 235 acres of the John Gra-  
ham survey \$8,695.

R. L. Batte to Hefley-Stedman Mo-  
tor Co. lot in block B of the town  
of Cameron, of the D. Monroe origi-  
nal grant 960 square feet of land,  
\$10 and other valuable considerations.

P. L. Wormley et al to R. D. Huff,  
Jr., et al, lots Nos. 2 and 3 in block  
No. 1 of Washington Heights addi-  
tion to city of Rockdale \$400.

J. B. Oldham et ux to Elgin Stand-  
ard Brick Manufacturing Co. undi-  
vided four fith interest 300 acres of  
the D. A. Thompson and T. J. Cham-  
bers grants \$12,000.

## Oil and Gas Leases

William Brockenbush et al to Char-  
les Rosiner, 209 acres of the Sapp sur-  
vey \$10.

J. A. Stutts et al to B. F. Robin-  
son 69 acres of the D. A. Thompson  
survey \$10.

Aug Morosko et ux to Rex Marshall  
10 5-35 acres of the D. A. Thompson  
survey \$10.

## Yoemen Football Schedule Announced

The 1947 football schedule for the  
Yoemen is as follows:

Date	At
Sept. 12 Burbank	Cameron
Sept. 19 Caldwell	Cameron
Sept. 26 Marlin	Marlin
October 3 Georgetown	Cameron
Oct. 10 Rockdale	Cameron
Oct. 17 Taylor	Cameron
Oct. 24 Killeen	Killeen
Oct. 31 Open ate	
Nov. 7 Belton	Belton
Nov. 14 Rosebud	Rosebud

R. G. Grabein of the Grabein Che-  
vrolet Co. is expected to be able to  
return to his home this week, after  
several days in a Marlin Hospital.

The first flight made by the Wright  
brothers lasted 12 seconds.

In the 16th and 17th centuries, cof-  
fee cost nearly \$30 a pound.

# Thrill Acts Slated In Houston Sports Show



JOSEPH MAURIN, INTERNATIONAL SKIING STAR

Spectacular action-filled acts  
and amazing performances by  
world champions will feature the  
entertainment program at the  
fourth annual Houston Sports,  
Recreation and Vacation Show,  
April 18 through April 24, at Sam  
Houston Coliseum.

The greatest spectacle of its  
kind in the Southwest, the Hous-  
ton Sports Show has booked out-  
standing acts and performers  
from the nation's two top sports  
expositions—at Chicago and New  
York—according to Maurice S.  
Bright, show director.

Show headlin-  
er is Joseph  
Maurin, interna-  
tional skiing  
star, in the most  
unusual per-  
formance ever  
presented in the  
South. Maurin  
will perform  
thrilling feats on  
an iceless run-  
way, stretching  
from the ceiling  
of the Coliseum to the floor. The  
lightning-fast slide will be covered  
with straw, declared by Maurin to  
be as fast as snow or ice for skiing.  
Ros-Ko, trained, talking wild  
crow—the only bird of its kind do-  
ing an entire act—is another fea-

ture of the big program of enter-  
tainment. Louis Tops spent four  
years training the wild crow,  
which has appeared as "guest  
star" on many radio programs and  
shows all over the country.

Handsome  
Whitey Hart,  
world champion  
diving star from  
New York, will  
do sensational  
water feats and  
difficult dives  
from the high  
board.

Many other  
interesting and  
entertaining acts,  
designed for the  
enjoyment of the entire family,  
are included in the show which  
will run seven days and seven  
nights.

A big water-filled tank will be  
used by performers as well as a  
huge stage, constructed alongside.

The finest array of commercial  
and educational exhibits, display-  
ing everything of interest to  
sportsmen and vacationists, is also  
included in the Sports Show.  
These exhibits will include latest-  
type boats, automobiles, camping  
and fishing equipment, guns and  
rifles and many other items.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death  
Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-  
Sermon which will be read in all  
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sun-  
day, April 13.

The Golden Text is: "Art thou not  
from everlasting, O Lord my God,  
mine Holy One? we shall not die . . .  
Thou art of purer eyes than to be-  
hold evil, and canst not look on in-  
iquity" (Habakkuk 1:12,13).

Among the citations which com-  
prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-  
lowing from the Bible: "Bless the  
Lord, O my soul, and forget not all  
his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine  
iniquities who healeth all thy diseas-  
es" (Psalms 103:2,3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes  
the following passage from the Chris-  
tian Science textbook, "Science and  
Health with Key to the Scriptures"  
by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin, sickness,  
and death must be deemed as devoid  
of reality as they are of good, God"  
(page 525).

Under Burmese law, a wife may be-  
come head of the household if the  
husband drinks too freely.

Natives of the Island of Yap use  
stone, up to 12 feet in diameter, as  
money.

Women are more likely to have  
gastric ulcers than are men.

In the 17th century the Turks im-  
posed the death penalty for smok-  
ing.

Jim Perkins did business in Cam-  
eron Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilseck of  
Union Town, Pa., have spent an en-  
joyable two weeks vacation with her  
father Leo Ejmes of Cameron. They  
have returned to their home.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Joe  
Luce will be glad to know that she  
is home from the Newton Hospital  
and doing well.

Mrs. Claude Robinson and daughter  
Claudell visited friends and relatives  
in Galveston and Houston over the  
holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake from San  
Antonio are visiting her mother, Mrs.  
J. A. Fischer of Cameron.

Ruth Reichert who is attending  
Nixon-Clay Business College, Austin  
visited her parent's Mr. and Mrs.  
Rufus Reichert over Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCleran and  
children of Port Arthur visited their  
parents in Cameron during the Eas-  
ter holidays.

Ruth Reichert and Nettie Sue  
Rosenburg students of Nixon Clay  
Business College were home for Eas-  
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crouch and son  
Billy Joe, of Houston spent the week  
end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
L. B. Crouch of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke Sr. spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke  
Jr. and Linda.

Printing is a home industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coleman, Mr.  
and Mrs. Charlie Barrett, Mr. and  
Mrs. Flake Brooks and family of  
Freeport and Sussie and Sussie Dell  
Matthews of Cameron spent the  
week end with their parents in Cam-  
eron.

Clayton Stone Garner, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. H. E. Garner spent the Eas-  
ter Holidays in Cameron with his  
parents. Mr. Garner served with the  
Marines during the war, and after  
returning to this country, resumed  
his studies at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLane of  
Houston have concluded a few days  
visit here with Mr. and Mrs. F. J.  
Beckerman.

Mrs. Vada Walters of Houston  
spent the Easter holidays with rela-  
tives in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Watson spent  
the week end with his father Judge  
John Watson of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Watland Hughes and  
children of Bryan spent Easter Sun-  
day with his mother, Mrs. A. C.  
Hughes, and was joined by Mrs. An-  
nie Reese, and her daughter and  
family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whites  
of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Weems spent  
Easter Sunday in the home of their  
daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.  
Lincoln Barber, Jr. and sons, at Jack-  
sonville.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call  
104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Vera Fisher of Hanover shopped in  
Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Hillyer left for Wash-  
ington, D. C. Tuesday to visit rela-  
tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nance of  
Cameron plan to spend the week-end  
with his mother Mrs. Minnie Brumba-  
low at Gatesville.

Herman Webber and W. C. Ross  
members of the Pythian Home Board  
were Easter holiday guests in the  
home of M. G. Cox.

Potatoes 5 lbs. 20c

California long white

Lemons Sunkist dozen 19c

Baby Milk 4 cans 25c

Lima Beans No 2 cans 15c  
Rio Grande

Hams Cured half or whole Lb. 59c

No. 2 Cans  
Tomato Juice 2 for 25c

Apricots Naturmade No. 2 1-2 cans 29c

## ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Innerspring Mattresses, Bed Springs,  
Camp Cots, Rods and Reels, Ice Boxes,  
Sofas, Bed Room Suites, Chrome Dinette  
Suits, Sprayers, Carpenter Tools, Screen  
Wire, Garden Wire.

Radios, Bicycles, Oil Cloth, Gas Ran-  
ges, Electric Washing Machines, Gasoline  
Lanterns.

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PLIANCES FROM US.

GREEN & BOEDEKER

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE CAMERON

TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

An M-G-M PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR!  
Van JOHNSON • Judy GARLAND • Frank SINATRA  
June ALLYSON • Robert WALKER • Dinah SHORE  
Kathryn GRAYSON • Van HEFLIN  
with LUCILLE BREMER • LENA HORNE  
ANGELA LANSBURY • TONY MARTIN  
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 13 and 14

## SPECIAL

## RECAPPING PRICE

600-16—\$5.00

650-16—\$6.00

\$10.00 REWARD for any of our recaps that you may  
loose. Truck or Passenger effective April 1, 1947.

All of our recapping is done the factory method way.

## POBORIL TIRE COMPANY

507 W. 8th Cameron

S. Main St. Temple



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 17 and 18

# Need Paper?

No matter what our needs may be we can  
always supply them. Some papers are hard to  
get items and we are hard put to supply demands  
but try us before you buy out of town.

Try us for typewriter carbons, typewriter rib-  
bons, Miemograph ink in half and one lb. cans,  
boxed papers, Miemograph papers in 8 1/2 x 11 and  
8 1/2 x 14, Stencils, etc.

PHONE 282

THE HERALD

# Quality Merchandise

Is Still the Goal of Customer  
Buying

For your convenience at all times, we carry a  
complete stock of nationally known and adver-  
tised Merchandise.

As to PRICES, we pledge to our customers that  
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD on Drugs and  
Drug Items.

Take advantage of your charge account at our  
Store.

"WE DELIVER"

Dusek Pharmacy

PHONE No. 2



## Sponsors Committee Of HD Clubs Meets

The Milam County Sponsors committee met in the office of H. D. Agent, Miss Vivian E. Johnson, March 14, at 2:00 p. m.

A business meeting, to elect officers to plan 100 per cent club girls party to be held in March; discuss selection of 3 girls to attend district encampment in June; baking contest sponsored by "Bewley Mills", and raising funds for Sponsors committee.

Officers elected were Mrs. Otis Charles, president; Mrs. Arnold Jungman, Secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Hassey, reporter. Sponsors present were: Mrs. Otis Charles, Sharp Club; Mrs. Arnold Jungman, Yarrington; Mrs. Walter Fuchs, Yarrington; Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Milano; Mrs. Henry Horelica, Marak; Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth, Maysfield; Mrs. R. L. York, Gause; Mrs. F. R. Doss, Forest Grove; and Mrs. C. H. Massey, North Elm.

Visitors were Mrs. R. L. York;

Mrs. Wm. Malcom, Misses Edith David and Georgia Sipula.

## Thank Firemen For Their Efforts To Save Their Home

We want the Cameron Firemen to know of our appreciation of their efforts to save our home. We know that if we had the advantage of fire plugs in our area we would not have lost our home and its contents for the firemen did all that was humanly possible.

We wish in this way to publicly express our appreciation for their efforts and we join the people of the city in praising our Fire Boys and their Department.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brasher

Mrs. Lettie Gibson has returned to her home in Weslaco after spending two weeks in Cameron visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Blake.

Neither the sun nor the moon sets in the summer at the North Pole.

## ENLISTMENT ADVANTAGE ARE POINTED OUT HERE

Cameron and Milam County will have an opportunity for a share in the new reorganized National Guard, the Herald was informed today by Captain Rudolph Michalka, Commanding Officer of Batry. C, 239th FA Bn., when announcing plans for the organization of the local unit.

The battery will have a full strength of 4 officers and 75 enlisted men. Three of the officers and a number of the men have been signed, Capt. Michalka said. Also the location for an armory for the unit has been tentatively decided on, it was stated by Van Perkins of the Chamber of Commerce.

What this means to Cameron and vicinity in a business way is readily apparent when it is realized that at full strength the unit's payroll will amount to approximately \$15,000 a year. This, Capt. Michalka pointed out is because for 2 hours of drill on one night a week a Guardsman receives a full day's Regular Army pay. Thus, for one evening of drill each week and 15 days of summer field training, a Private receives \$157.50, a Corporal \$189.00, a Sergeant \$209.80, and the top three grades higher pay in proportion.

He also has just received information from Washington, he said, that the latest equipment would be made available to Guard units—which means that the men will be using modern equipment and drilling in regular army uniforms; and there will be none of the broomstick and stove-pipe stuff some in the pre-war National Guard will remember.

Plans are now being made to bring the battery up to its full strength as soon as possible, Capt. Michalka said, and there still are some openings with good ratings. Both veterans and non-veterans are eligible. Capt. Michalka stated that he would be glad to talk to anyone wanting more information; and those interested can get in touch with him at the Cameron Machine Shop during business hours.

## New Bus Outlet For Cameron Is Sought; Hearing In Houston

A new bus outlet for Cameron, direct to Alvin and eventually to Freeport, is sought and a hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission will be held in Houston on Tuesday, April 8.

S. A. Cottle at the Milam Hotel said that it is important that a delegation of business men go to Houston and already a number have signified their willingness to go.

A special bus will be available for the trip and there will be no charges. Free meals and free transportation is offered. The bus company is interested in getting the routes changed. The new schedule would mean a better routing for traffic out of Cameron. At present the bus must go to Houston to get to Sealy and Alvin.

## \$55 PER CAPITA BILL SEEMS NOW ASSURED

AUSTIN.—The 50th legislature today took another step forward in attempting to make good its promise to raise the pay of Texas' needy school teachers.

The senate amended, then passed unanimously, the house-approved \$55 per capita and the \$2,000 annual minimum pay bills. They now return to the house for concurrence in the amendments which do not radically change either measure.

This action in the senate followed final enactment—so far as the legislature is concerned—of a bill prohibiting the closed shop. The senate and the house adopted a conference committee report eliminating a senate amendment which would have excepted workers under the railway labor act from terms of the bill.

This was the season's second piece of major labor legislation to go to the governor for signature or veto. Gov. Beauford H. Jester has not indicated what he will do, beyond advocating generally middle-of-the-road labor legislation seeking to protect the public interest and aiming at mediation.

Miss Nadine Boecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boecker of Yarrington, is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jackson and daughter are in South Texas where he is looking after his Bee interests there.

John Batla of Thorndale made a business trip to Cameron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Krall of Freeport visited relatives in Cameron last week.

## Chicago Banker Is In City on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owings and son Tom of San Diego, California are guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens.

J. T. has been in the Navy recently received his discharge. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steiber of Chicago, Illinois, parents of Mrs. Owings. Mr. Steiber is prominent in the Banking business in that City. While in Cameron they will visit in Austin. On their return to Chicago they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owings and son, and will drive by way of the Ozarks and other points of interest.

Mrs. N. H. Butts will have as Easter guests her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bass of Houston.

R. C. Tindall, father of H. C. Tindall, owner of The Blue Diamond Oil Co. has been returned to his home in Cameron after spending nine weeks as a surgery patient in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Mr. Tindall is reported to be much improved, and his many friends will be glad to know that he is at home.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
General Electrical Work  
and Contracting  
PHONE 418

"There Is No Substitute for Experience"

**JOE D. BASS**

## Burial Insurance

Insure Your Family With  
**MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION**

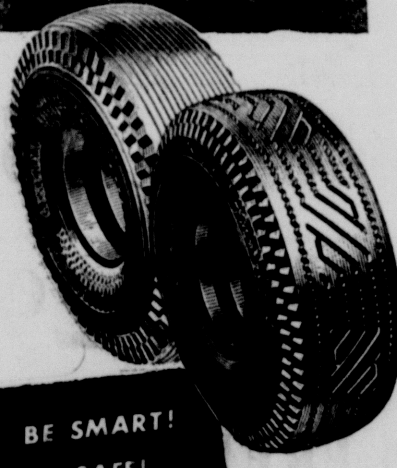
Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

Write to-day for particulars  
**MAREK - BURNS  
BURIAL ASSOCIATION**

Cameron, Texas

**\$1.45**

A WEEK buys any 6.00  
x 16 General Tire in  
our store. Other sizes  
proportionately low.



BE SMART!  
BE SAFE!  
BE THRIFTY!

Drive in Today!



**F. L. GREGORY TIRE STORE**

106 W. 1st

PHONE 140

CAMERON, TEXAS

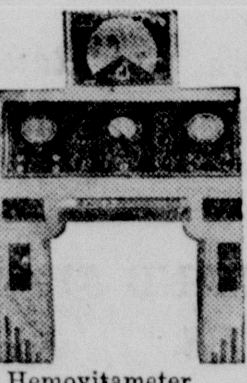
**WE'LL BUY YOUR  
RISKY  
WARTIME TIRES!**

We'll pay top price for  
your present tires—original  
tread or recaps!

**GET GOING AGAIN ON  
TOP-QUALITY  
GENERALS!**

Our easy pay plan makes  
it painless on your pocket-  
book to have real tire safety  
and satisfaction again.

## SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC



Hemovitamer

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd

## Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relief without success . . . let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what your trouble is and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitamer.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovitamer Co., Denver, Colorado, will be here for this special scientific clinic.

**MRS. STIDHAM—ROOMS**  
SECOND DOOR, NORTH OF POST OFFICE  
Cameron, Texas



**DRINK  
THE ONE**

**SECOND  
TO NONE!**



In 32-oz. quarts,  
12-oz. regular  
bottles, or on  
draught

**Southern  
Select BEER**  
Made with  
SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

**FRED LAZEK, SR.**  
Phone 83

## Here Today!



**LIVING ROOM FURNITURE BY  
INTERNATIONAL...  
in excitingly new designs!**

They're designed for living—the new, modern way—these masterpieces of davenports and matching chairs by INTERNATIONAL. And they're not only famed for A World of Comfort—but like all living room furniture by INTERNATIONAL, these suites feature all that is outstanding in fabrics, all-steel Sturdilux spring construction, richly carved durable hardwood frames—and tradition-backed INTERNATIONAL craftsmanship. Select yours now!



**117.00 to 179.00**

**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED... NATIONALLY PREFERRED**

**CULPEPPER'S**

**HOME FURNISHING  
PHONE 147**



## TELL THEIR SIDE OF STORY IN WALKOUT

A statement released in St. Louis has been given The Herald for publication by Valon Fogle, strike leader in the current walkout of the telephone workers in Cameron.

This statement which outlines the views of the workers is as follows:

1. The telephone workers are attempting to obtain for themselves an increase in wages made imperative by the increase in living costs during the last year ranging in the several towns and cities from twenty to thirty per cent which has meant an actual reduction in earnings of this amount.

2. Telephone workers are now being paid from four to nine dollars per week less than the average wage of other workers in the larger industries.

3. Most telephone operators are paid from twenty five to thirty dollars per week which can not provide them with a decent and healthy living. Working conditions are as important to telephone workers as wages. The Pension Plan provides a minimum pension of fifty dollars per month but through Social Security deductions from the pension the Com-

pany has reduced the pension by as much as one half or \$25.00 per month.

4. The telephone business is one of the few major industries which requires employee coverage seven days a week twenty four hours a day, and we believe adequate compensation by virtue of this unusual requirement is fair and proper in the way of reasonable differentials for night, Saturday and Sunday work.

5. The telephone workers have been trying to avert this strike since November, 1946 but the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has refused consistently to make counter proposals. The Company has not budged and has forced us to use the only means left to us by which we can hope to obtain fair wages and decent working conditions.

6. The Southwest Bell Telephone Company is the largest employer in the Southwest having almost 50,000 employees and in many towns and cities is the largest employer of citizens in the community. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is the industrial giant of the Southwest.

7. The Company has rejected the Unions proposal to provide emergency service to the public when ever and where ever the public safety and serious illness or loss of life is involved.

## "Stolen" Air Saves Tire Change



Latest entry in the "what-won't-they-think-of-next" sweepstakes is the handy gadget illustrated here, euphoniously known as "Spare-Air," a Chevrolet accessory. Designed to "steal" air from the spare tire to inflate a punctured or slowly leaking flat, this accessory eliminates tire-changing when within reasonable distance of a service station. Since approximately 90 per cent of all flat tires have leaks so slow that an emergency inflation will suffice, the new inflator will eliminate most roadside tire changes. It will pipe half the air from the spare, and a few pounds from each of the other tires, if necessary. Women drivers, especially, will appreciate this new convenience.

## Terraces and Tanks Make Up Activities On Milam Farms

Approvals have been made of applications for terracing by the County Committee on the following farms:

Dr. W. R. Newton, Cameron, 4800 feet; Adolph Kuhn, Burlington, 4771 feet; C. F. A. Schneider, Rogers, 2420 feet.

Tanks approved are as follows: Archie Holley, Rockdale, 860 cubic yards; Bill Thweatt, Cameron, 500 cubic yards; Nollie Henson, Rosebud, 700 cubic yards; Herbert Harbor, Maysfield, 600 cubic yards; Carl C. Black, Cameron 1500 cubic yards.

H. R. Zedlitz of Buckholts got approval on a damless tank for 299 cubic yards.

Mrs. Seth Corley of Buckholts obtained approval on a vegetative water way for 3.2 acres.

Mary Alice Jackson of Cameron is among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Her friends will be glad to know that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Looney of Ben Arnold have returned from a ten day vacation at the Marshall Ford Dam located 20 miles north of Austin. They report good fishing luck and met two former residents of Ben Arnold, Edmond and Ben Strickler who have a camp site and cafe there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ervin of Rockdale shopped in Cameron Monday.

## Strike Call Issued

Valon Fogle, strike director for the Telephone Workers Union, received a telegram around 10 a. m. Saturday instructing workers to walk out at 6 a. m. Monday, April 7.

The strike call has thus been officially made by the Union leaders and the local telephone system will be shut down beginning at 6 a. m. Monday. Only emergency calls will be handled by the local exchange.

Miss Lillie Mitcham has returned to her home in Houston where she is employed with Gordon's Jewelers, after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Tom Mitcham in Cameron. Mrs. Mitcham who is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital is much improved, and expects to be removed to her home soon.

Herman Polzer of Cameron Route 1 is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and his many friends will be glad to know he is doing well.

Abe Marsh of Brenham transacted business in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Price of Waco visited over the week end with Mrs. Ike West.

Adolph Schiller of Rogers is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Friends will be glad to know that he is doing well.

Vernon Ritchie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ritchie of Route 2 Cameron, is among the patients in Newton Memorial Hospital.

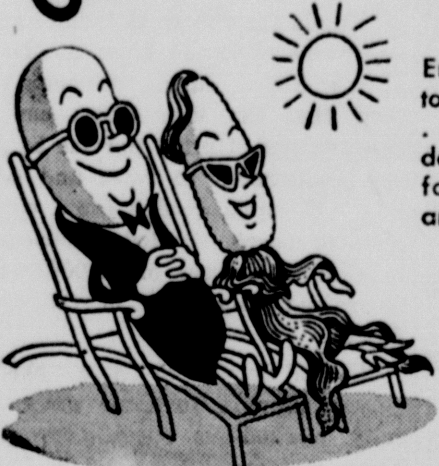
You are cordially invited to worship at the Milam Methodist Church on Easter Sunday.

Paul Steel of Milano is ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Mihatsch of Burlington, Rt. 1, were business visitors in Cameron Friday.

Alvin Schiller of Rural Route 2 was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

Gee but it's great to feel good



Enjoy a bowl of tasty, golden toasted Corn-Soya for breakfast . . . and have more zest for the day. It's delicious . . . brings you food-energy proteins, vitamins and minerals. Get some today.



Sammy SOYA for body-building proteins

Sally CORN for flavor and energy

Kellogg's THE GREATEST NAME IN CEREALS

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the world's daily newspaper—

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to this special "get-acquainted" offer—1 month for \$1 (U. S. funds)

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## SEAT COVERS

New Shipment — New Selections. Fiber Seat Covers for most cars

ALSO cool Cushions and Comfort Cushions, Rubber and Felt Rugs. Wool Rear Mats—Upholstery for Seats—Doors and Hoodlining.

## ALSO . . .

Garden Hose — Nozzles — Weeders — Shears.

Paints — Varnishes — Turpentine — Brushes — Irons — Roasters Toasters — Mixers — Bicycles — Repairs — and Used Bikes—Wheels, for cars, trucks and some Tractors.

## TRACTOR TIRES

All Sizes front and rear Tractor Tires self cleaning -- 3 bar lock tread. Rims and tubes for changeovers

FIRESTONE--The originator of the bar tread for tractor tires.

Horstmann Bros.

TIRES — HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

good printing

depends on a number of factors, among them, good printers.

The Herald has always maintained a staff of experienced men. We buy papers in large quantities and our prices are always at the economy level.

Buy your printing and paper supplies from your home plant.

"What Cameron Makes, Makes Cameron."

PHONE 282

The Herald

## She Won't Last Forever

If Old Faithful is on her last legs, don't forget—your new car will cost less if we finance the unpaid balance

BANK RATES ARE LOWER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Cameron, Texas

That Friendly Bank

WORKING TO MAKE A GOOD TOWN—BETTER

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

forever rationed



... two

to a lifetime...

One, and only one, pair of eyes must see their owner through an entire lifetime. That's why your eyes need ample, dependable light to see by! For any close seeing tasks indoors, be certain you have "See-Ability" . . . which simply means enough of the right kind of light for proper seeing, when and where it is needed . . . elimination of harmful glare or shadows.

So, light-condition your home . . . to provide maximum "See-Ability." It's simple and inexpensive . . . and TP&L low-cost electric service makes the cost of using proper lighting very little more than the cost of poor lighting. And in addition, proper lighting safeguards priceless eyesight.

See electrical dealers for your needs in home lighting equipment.

LET LOW-COST ELECTRICITY PROTECT YOUR EYESIGHT! Use this handy chart to check your lamps for proper size bulbs



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MILAM DRUG COMPANY ON OPENING THEIR NEW STORE HERE THIS WEEK TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



# Court House News

## Deeds

Joe J. Kovar et al to Mrs. Herminia Kotrolla, one-half acre of land in the W. W. Lewis grant \$250.  
Coleman Earl Brasuear et al to Raymond E. Harris et al lot No. 2 in block No. 2 in Lester addition to city of Cameron, \$10 and further considerations.

H. T. Coulter to F. W. Arrington, lot No. 9 in block No. 10 of the Wm. Allen survey, \$10 and other valuable

considerations.  
T. V. Stigall et al to A. A. Guma, 218 acres of the Thomas M. Hughes one-third league, \$10 and further considerations.  
F. M. Fraeset, et ux, to Q. W. Joiner, fifty feet off the south side of lot No. 15 block 114 in Milam county in city of Rockdale, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Frank Gelner et ux to Joe Ollie Zawadzke, one acre of the D. Monroe grant, \$375.

Annie Pettett to Fred L. Pettett et al 237½ acres of the J. J. Liendo grant, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Gus Theis et ux to Raymond P. Beaty et ux, 200 acres of the Jesse White survey \$15,600.

Mrs. Georgie Martha Goodwin, Q. C. D. to Lester Williams, 52 feet north and south by 105 feet east and west of a lot in Cameron out of the D. Monroe grant \$1.

Stella Cass to John Sanders, one

acre known as lot 11 in Aycock addition to city of Cameron \$275.

## Oil and Gas Leases

G. F. Norman et al to Standard Oil Co. 556 acres of the J. Welch survey \$10.

Fritz Von Gonton, et ux to Chas. Rosner, 153 acres of the J. Welch survey \$10.

R. L. Batte Jr. to H. B. Pressley, 117 acres of the Albert Thompson survey \$141.25.

## Probate Court

March 17, 1947. Will of J. D. Eplen admitted to probate. Nella Eplen appointed independent executrix. Lillian Atkinson, H. H. Stedman and Will Vaughn appointed appraisors.

March 26, 1947. Will of Mrs. C. H. Coffield, deceased, admitted to probate, and Mrs. Margaret L. Bennett appointed independent executrix without bond. T. B. Ryan, Jno. T. Hale and H. M. Luckey appointed appraisors.

March 24, 1947. Will of Mamie Arnold Hefley, deceased, admitted to probate. Stanton E. Dossett and W. T. Hefley recognized and appointed as independent executors without bond. E. Vogelsang, J. C. Martin and S. H. McDermott appointed appraisors.

## Juanita Gibbs Is Bride Clifford Warren

Miss Juanita Gibbs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, became the bride of Clifford Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren of Rogers, at the home of her parents, April 2, at nine o'clock in the evening. The bride's father, Rev. H. C. Gibbs read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was dressed in a street length white dress with black accessories. She was reared in Cameron and was a student in Yoe High School prior to her marriage she was employed at Duke & Ayres.

Mr. Warren is a veteran of the European Theatre of Operations, having been in the service for three years.

The young couple will make their home in Temple where Mr. Warren is employed.

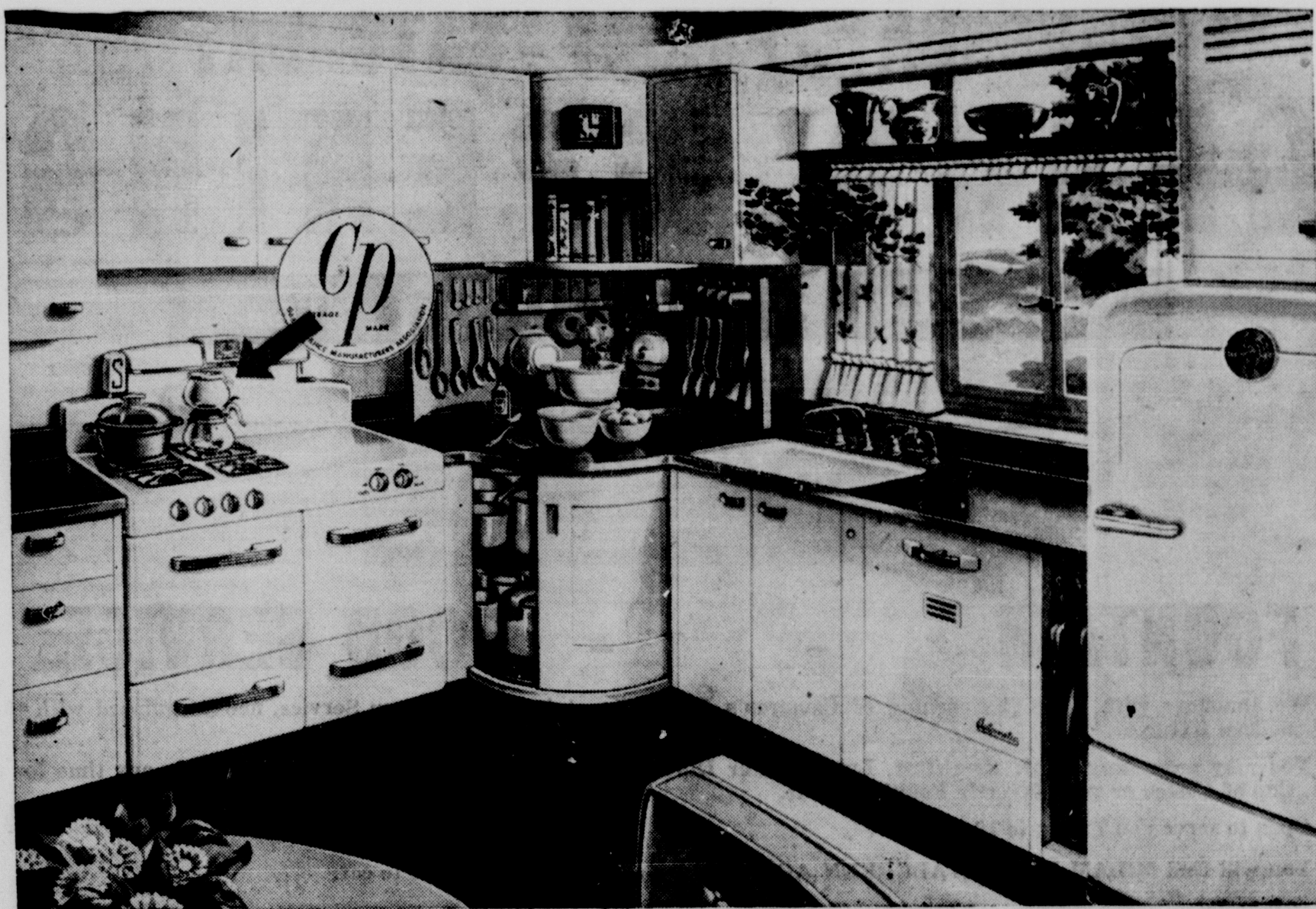
C. R. Carson, of Taylor District manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone was in Cameron on business Thursday.

Printing is a home industry.

**WALLACE  
AND  
WALLACE  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW**  
Over First National Bank  
Cameron, Texas

# Easy is the Meal

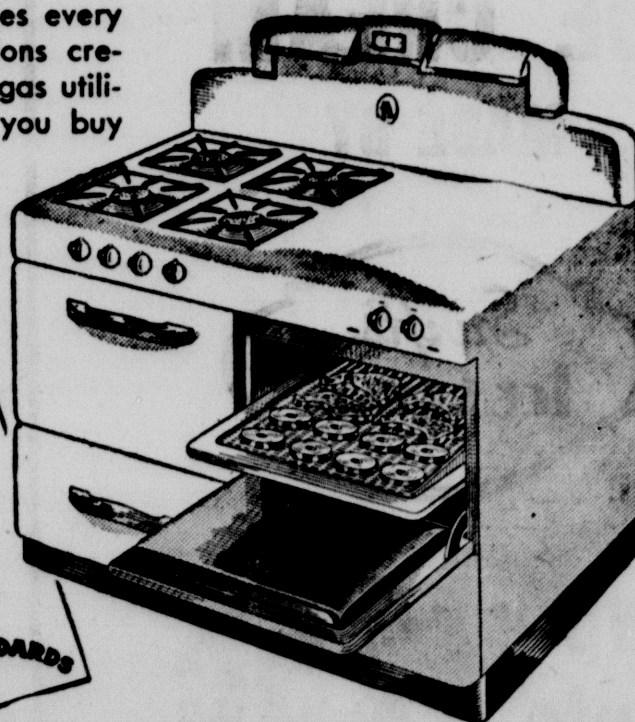
when prepared and cooked in a kitchen like this!



## It's a Gas Kitchen with Wonderful Automatic Range

This "Mixing Corner Kitchen"—with all the "tools" for baking in one central spot is designed to save reaching and walking. But even more important, this latest "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" makes short work of cooking the most elaborate meal. It is designed around an automatic gas range built to "CP" Standards. And "CP" means the range embodies every cooking advancement and meets the high specifications created by home economists, cooking experts and 1,200 gas utilities working with leading manufacturers. So before you buy any "make" range be sure it carries the "CP" Seal.

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer



If you live beyond gas mains and would like to enjoy the advantages of a gas operated home ask about Lone Star Butane Service. Lone Star has the resources and equipment to render a dependable, continuous service.

**LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**

THE CAMERON HERALD

APRIL 10, 1947

## DAIRY POSSIBILITIES ARE EXPLORED HERE

An interesting meeting was held at the High School Gymnasium Wednesday night by Swift & Company. The program dealt with Cream and milk quality.

Bill Arthur, acting as toastmaster introduced Mr. Raines from the State Department of Health of Austin who talked on milk in relation to human health. A short talk on the subject of "Sediment Testing" was given by W. Frederick from Swift & Company of Taylor. Harry Mills also from Swift & Company talked on Dairy possibilities in this locality. A short film, "A Boy Named Joe" depicting Dairy farming was shown.

At the close of the program a general discussion about dairy farming was presented. Mr. Raines displayed the mechanical separator, and milking machine. Also the new type milk strainer, and improved buckets and pails were displayed.

At the close of the meeting Swift & Company served ice cream to the more than 100 guests.

## OUSTED SENIORS WILL AIR THEIR GRIEVANCE

AUSTIN.—The joint legislative committee to investigate the A&M college controversy today voted to begin hearings here Tuesday night and to subpoena eight students to appear at that time.

The students include William J. McCormick of Dallas, president of the senior class who was demoted from captain to private and dismissed from the cadet corps Monday.

Ed Brandt of Houston, colonel of the cadet corps, on which a "no confidence" vote was taken at a mass meeting of the Veterans Students Association.

The following six officers of the Veterans Students Association:

W. S. Andrews of Amarillo, president; A. Polson of Harlingen, vice president; Ed Fisher of Big Spring, secretary; Sam Williams of Marshall, treasurer; Karl Wallace, Jr., of Dallas, parliamentarian; and Dave Elliott of Austin, sergeant-at-arms.

## Harry Hughes Will Be Married April 11

Mrs. Marvel Hughes left Cameron Thursday night for Glendale, California, where she will attend the marriage of her son, Harry Hughes.

Mr. Hughes will be married to Miss Jo Ann Hodges, daughter of Mrs. Olga Hodges of that City on April 11, at the Christian Church.

Mr. Hughes is a veteran of the China-Burma-India Theatre of Operations with the Army Air Corps. He is now attending school in Glendale.

Dr. W. R. Newton who has been ill for several days, was able to be at the Newton Clinic on Wednesday. He hoped to go away for a few days of rest before devoting full time to his duties at the Clinic and the Hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Stevens of Buckholts shopped in Cameron Wednesday.

Miss Rebecca Jo Lewis of San Antonio and Jack Lewis of Austin will spend the Easter Holidays with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Nell Lewis in Cameron.

Mrs. Harvin Reese shopped in Cameron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Henderson of Fort Worth were week end guests of her aunt, Mrs. Wells Smith and husband.

## THERESA OLEJNIK DIED EDGEWORTH WEDNESDAY

Theresa Olejnik died at the home of Henry Stalmach in the Edgeworth community Wednesday morning April 2.

Funeral services were held from the Czech-Moravian church in Buckholts at 11 a. m. Thursday, April 3 with Rev. H. E. Beseda of Caldwell, conducting. The Marek-Burns Funeral Home in Cameron directed funeral arrangements. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery in Buckholts.

Miss Olejnik had been a resident of Milam county 44 years. She came to this county in 1903 and had been a resident of Texas since 1891.

Surviving are one brother, Paul Olejnik of Temple and one sister Mrs. Annie Strack of Austin.

## Wedding Anniversary Celebrated March 19

A celebration was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhn March 19, honoring them on their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elo Green, Miss Evelyn Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gengross, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kuhn all of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Kuhn of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Cameron, Mrs. Robert Folschinsky, Robert Lee and Ollie Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Friemel of Ben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuetze and family of Burlington, Rev. and Mrs. Kalkbrenner of Ad Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hensel of Burlington.

After a number of enjoyable games, refreshments were served. Best wishes and the hope for many more happy years were bestowed upon the couple by their friends.

Mrs. A. J. Mondrik had as week end guests her children, Mr. and Mrs. George Matocha and 3 children of Tyler, and has for this week guests her daughter, Mrs. George Zotz and son of Galveston, who will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Ella Dobbins of Waco is visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp and Wm. R. Rogers.

## FOR Life Insurance

## CAMP-BASKIN

Phone 206

Cameron — Texas

## CAMP & CAMP

## ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE



"But I don't want one that'll go farther. I knock 'em too far out of bounds as it is!"

Enjoy the Nation's Premium Beer

**Silver Fox**

Blended with Imported Bohemian Hops

MARKUSFELD PRODUCE CO.

Waco, Texas

Also Breweries, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Ind., Oklahoma City



### Unique Art Contest Winners



Three obscure Chicago artists were placed squarely on the road to international fame and fortune when they were adjudged the winners of a unique art contest held recently in Chicago. Through an arrangement made by three old established Chicago art organizations, Cosmopolitan magazine agreed to buy the three top paintings and use them to illustrate a story in the May issue of the magazine. Publication of an illustrator's work in a magazine of international circulation such as Cosmopolitan is a virtual guarantee of success in the art field. Successful magazine illustrators earn from \$15,000 to \$100,000 a year. From left to right are shown Carl Gross, formerly of Pittsburgh, winner of second prize; John Howard, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., winner of first prize; Mary Miller, 21-year-old artist, formerly of Spokane, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and Edmond Witalis, art editor of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Salvatore (Pat) Padavano has returned to his home in New York after a month's visit with friends of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippman and little daughter, Suzane are spending the week in San Antonio with his mother, Mrs. B. Lippman.

### Easter Seal Sales In County Good Says Campaign Director

Mrs. Grady Stidham, chairman of the Easter Seal Sale committee for Milam County, Society for the Crippled, expressed her appreciation today for the fine response made by the citizens of Milam Co. through the purchase of Easter seals for crippled children.

From the opening day of the sale, March 6, to April 6, Easter Sunday the contributions totaled \$350.00, and it is hoped that the incoming contributions will reach the goal of \$600.00.

Mrs. Stidham wishes to thank the school children for their participation in the Easter Seal drive, and to the teachers for their co-operation. She also takes this means of thanking the Mothers Club under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Reno, who was chairman for the Easter Lilly Sale and the girls who helped in the sale, and turned in \$63.84. And to the

Pleasure and Profit Club under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Moseley, which assisted in the Seal Sale. Mrs. Moseley was assisted by Mrs. Burkes, and Mrs. Stidham expressed her thanks to her also. At a recent meeting of the Pleasure and Profit Club the members voted to sponsor the Easter Seal Sale for the coming year.

### Missionary Society Of Christian Church Met Here Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of First Christian Church was held at the home of Mrs. W.B. Denson, Monday evening, with eighteen members present.

Mrs. A. Longmire was leader of the program, presented a study on "India". Mrs. Jake Tomley gave a talk on the women of India. Following the program, a salad plate with hot tea was offered. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Reid.

Printing is a home industry.

### W. C. Keith Writes From Corpus Christi; Leases Fishing Pier

The Herald is pleased to have a letter from W. C. Keith of Corpus Christi. He recently moved to that city after closing his farming operations here.

Mr. Keith says he has leased a fishing pier on North Beach two blocks from the Breakers Hotel. "You and all my friends in Cameron have a standing invitation to be my guest when you are in Corpus," says Keith. "We have caught lots of fish in the past two weeks, four of the largest being drums, 31 to 55 pounds. We are catching lots of Sheep Head up to 10 pounds and a few Speckled Trout. The water is a little cold for good Trout fishing at this time. We

are looking for the Red Fish most any time. A lot of Tarpon have been caught off my pier, the largest 126 pounds. I have always liked to fish but never thought I would be making my living running a fishing pier."

Mr. Keith adds that their daughter, Melba, had returned to Cameron after spending a week with her parents there.

### CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

### Mamie A. Hefley Insurance

Keeping Faith with a Tradition of Service Through The Years.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

INSURE WITH US

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

MINNIE STEDMAN, Owner

## Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 12  
"MADONNA'S SECRET"

Ann Rutherford

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 13 and 14  
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

Robert Walker and Judy Garland

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 and 16  
"EASY COME EASY GO"

Sonny Tufts and Diana Lynn

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 17 and 18  
"LADY IN THE LAKE"

Robert Montgomery and Audrey Totter

SATURDAY, APRIL 19  
"AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"

Jane Withers

## Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 11 and 12  
"SONG OF SIERRAS"

Jimmy Wakely

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 13 and 14  
"THE PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY"

Bill Elliott

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 and 16  
"BAD BASCOMB"

Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien

THURSDAY, APRIL 17  
"OVERLAND RIDERS"

Buster Crabbe

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 18 and 19  
"FIGHTING FRONTIERSMAN"

Charles Starrett

**YOU** and **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
Solve a Mystery!  
*"Lady in the Lake"*  
AN M-G-M PICTURE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 17 and 18  
THE CAMERON THEATRE

## THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY GRAND OPENING

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

MILAM DRUG COMPANY

Walgreen Agency Store

PHONE 35

CAMERON, TEXAS

### FOUNTAIN

### FOOD SERVICE

We announce with pride the opening of Cameron's Finest Fountain and Luncheon Service, newly equipped with the most modern fixtures.

You may enjoy any meal: Breakfast, Luncheon, or Dinner in a most pleasant atmosphere, or, stop in any time for a Soda, Cup of Coffee or your favorite Fountain treat.

Open to serve you 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

You will find MILAM DRUG, WALGREEN AGENCY, a pleasant, pleasing place to eat.

Two Pints  
OF  
GOOD VANILA  
ICE CREAM  
MADE BY



Two Pints 25c

### THURSDAY LUNCHEON

Vegetable Soup 15c

Chilled Tomato Juice 10c

Fresh Orange Juice 10c

### MILAM DRUG LUNCHEON

No. 1—Delicious deep fried Chicken, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes and hot buttered Peas.

Salad

Assorted Bread

55c

No. 2—Roast Beef, hot buttered Corn, diced Beets and Lima Beans.

Assorted Bread

50c

No. 3—T-Bone Steak, with shoe string potatoes, and Tomato Rings.

80c

No. 4—Chilli served with Saltines.

25c

Cakes, Ala-Mode

25c

Pie, Ala-Mode, with Swift's Ice Cream,

20c

MILAM thanks you for your kind patience in awaiting our formal opening. We shall endeavor to merit your valued patronage at all times.

LET'S MEET AND EAT AT THE MILAM DRUG



A carton of six. Limit one carton.

25c

### Choice of Cakes

Generous Serving with a cup of DeLuxe Coffee.

20c

### Richer, Creamier

And a real treat. Try our Malted Milk made with Swift's fresh vanilla Ice Cream.

25c

### Strawberry Sundae

A Summer treat in Winter

20c



# MAROONS WALK AWAY WITH 9 FIRST AWARDS

Austin High School won the Cameron Relays here Saturday with 9 out of 14 events and in addition Bill Milburn finished high point man of the day and walked away with the only individual trophy award.

Cameron athletes figured prominently in the finals winning a number of second places, notably with Joe Hawkins in the 120 yard high hurdles, trailing Milburn of Austin. T. J. O'Neill finished second in the 220 yard dash. In the 440 yard relays Cameron finished second to Austin.

Despite these winnings Cameron failed to count high enough for particular mention in the points. Austin piled up 69 points, Bryan had 20, Waco had 18, and Temple had 13.

Sixteen schools sent athletes to the Relays and there were some 250 thinly clads in the colorful competition of the day. Head Coach Leo

Jackson, of Cameron, host for the day, was carrying on in a big way the traditional hospitality of the city for the Cameron Relays have become one of the popular testing events for state schools entering track competition.

Here are the events and the order of their winnings:

120 yard high hurdles — Milburn, Austin, first; Hawkins, Cameron; Alford, Bryan, Time: 15.6.

100-yard dash—Rogers, Austin, first; Hurley, Mexia; Johnson, Austin, Time: 10.2.

880-yard run—Cortez, Austin, first; Thedford, Waco; Brown, Austin, Time: 2:7.4.

220-yard dash—Johnson, Austin, first; O'Neil, Cameron; Rogers, Austin, Time: 23.5.

440-yard dash—Dillon, Temple, first; Davis, Austin; Davis, Corsicana, Time: 54.8.

200-yard low hurdles—Lewis, Austin, first; Daniels, Austin; McLeod, Corsicana, Time: 24:6.

440-yard relay—Waco, first; Cam-

eron; Temple, Time 47.5.

Mile relay—Austin, first; Temple; Waco, Time 3:45.

Mile run—C. Jones, Bryan, first; Hamby, Austin; Lewis, Austin, Time: 5:5.8.

High jump—Jones, Waco, first; Holding, Waco; Crain, Rockdale, Height 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—Johnson, Austin, first; Windrum, Austin; Grelan, Bryan, Distance: 20 ft. 9 in.

Discus throw—Milburn, Austin, first; Grelan, Bryan; Champion, Austin, Distance: 125.9 ft.

Pole vault—Pridgeon, Bryan, first; Connell, Temple; Cook, Corsicana, Height: 9 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Milburn, Austin, first; Featherstone, Gatesville; Poarch, Corsicana, Distance: 50ft. 2 in.

## Poor Water Supply Costs Couple Home

Fire at 3 p. m. Wednesday destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brasher on East 2nd Street.

Firemen experienced their usual difficulty in that area and inadequate water mains and lack of fire plugs were responsible for the total loss of the home and all contents.

While the origin of the fire was not determined it is believed to have been touched off from a hot water heater. Mrs. Brasher had returned to the house from the garage of her husband near the home to see flames issuing from the ceiling in the kitchen.

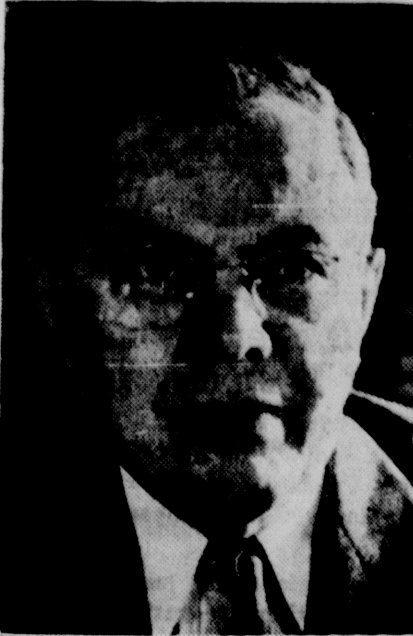
The home had been recently refurnished and furnished. Except for a limited amount of insurance the loss was total.

Odessa Kennon, a seventh grader in San Marcos Academy, will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennon in Cameron. Odessa will return to the Academy Monday night, April 7.

Miss Carrie Bill Kuehl of Waco, accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Cunningham, a patient at Hillcrest Hospital, and Leonard Harding of Waco visited in the home of Miss Kuehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kuehl Sunday evening.

J. T. Timmons of Route 3 was a business visitor in Cameron last week.

## East Texas Speakers



EAST TEXAS SPEAKERS—Three top men from Texas business and industry have been chosen by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce as speakers for its twenty-first annual convention at Henderson April 21. Pictured here are W. G. Vollmer of Dallas, president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad; Col. W. B. Bates of Houston, attorney and banker; and Paul Carrington of Dallas, attorney and president of the Texas Association of Commerce. "Balancing Agriculture with Industry" will be the topic of the one-day meeting.

## CAMERON EXCHANGE IS CLOSED EARLY MONDAY

The nation's telephone exchanges were closed at 6 a. m. Monday when workers walked off the job in a strike over failure of the systems to grant a wage and benefit increase that would amount to \$18 per week.

In Cameron the telephone exchange was closed to all traffic except sheer emergency calls. A bare minimum of employees were on the job to take emergency calls. It was not certain that even this service can be maintained without interruption due to the critical need for help in operating the exchanges in more populous centers.

C. R. Carson of Taylor, District Manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, had made every possible preparation for the strike at the Cameron exchange when 20 employees walked off their jobs said that everything possible is being done to maintain emergency service.

Normal traffic over the exchange will not be possible. At the exchanges where the dial system is in operation the service may be large in scope but even in those centers there will be nothing like a normal handling of exchange traffic.

Late minute efforts in Washington to avert the strike were unavailing as Secretary of Labor Swellenbach held a pre-dawn conference with the conciliators and labor representatives. The group had labored far into the night but could effect no settlement.

In Texas Governor Beauford Jester offered the Secretary of Labor the services of his fact finding board in case negotiations could be developed along state lines.

Speculations were being indulged over the length of the telephone tie-up.

In view of the reply of the Telephone Company to the demand of the Union Workers, there was little likelihood that the strike could ever be settled. However, the element of com-

## THE CAMERON HERALD

APRIL 10, 1947

promise may yet save the nation from a complete communications paralysis. One thing was certain and that is that by sundown Monday the strike would completely tie up every exchange in America and here in Cameron and in other similar exchanges the service stopped at 6 a. m. as scheduled. Valon Fogle, strike director for the Union Workers in Cameron Saturday morning received instructions to begin the strike and the exchange was closed: The friendly voice at the exchange told the publisher shortly after 6 a. m. "Accepting emergency calls only due to work stoppage."

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of saying how much we appreciate all the kind things our friends and neighbors did for us during the illness and death of our dear beloved husband and father. We shall always remember with grateful hearts, and ask God's richest blessings on you all.

Mrs. A. J. Kretschmar,  
Adolph Kretschmar, Jr.  
Josephine Kretschmar.

Mrs. Frank Meek shopped in Cameron recently.

Mrs. Agnes Lowe has Easter holiday guests her son, Rex W. Lowe, Principal of the Sonora High School, and her daughter, Miss Jean Lowe, who is with the Western Union, at Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Windham and son of Texas City made a short stop in Cameron Thursday on their way

Mrs. J. W. Duncan of Freeport who is employed at Dow Hospital was in Cameron to attend the funeral of her brother, Rudolph Sheguit.

Each baby born last spring in the United States came into the world signing an IOU for \$1,987 as his or her share of the national debt.

Americans chew approximately 12,000,000 pounds of gum a year.

There never has been a mutiny on a U. S. naval vessel.

E. E. Phillips of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Monday.

Printing is a home industry.

## CARNIVAL

BUCKHOLTS GYMNASIUM FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 11

8:00 O'Clock

Bingo, Cakewalk, Food, etc. Sponsored by Softball Clubs of Buckholts, Edgeworth, Bryant Station, Yarrellton, South Elm and Ad Hall.

EMORY B. CAMP

G. S. BASKIN

# CAMP - BASKIN Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

PENNEY'S

## AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Chenille Spreads

\$5.00

Whites and Colors.

Plenty of Tufting.

Full double Bed size.

JUST RECEIVED 300

DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.98

For men with nu-craft collars  
Sanforized shrunk, fast color.

Beautiful prints.

ONE TABLE

CURTAINS

\$1.50

Odd lots of priscillas

Cottage sets and panels. Look  
through these for savings.

FINAL CLEARANCE  
WOMENS COATS AND SUITS

\$10.00

Not all sizes, but yours may be here.  
All-Wool Garments

GREATLY REDUCED

SMOCKS

\$1.50

Imagine a fast color printed smock for less than the  
Material.

SAVING FOR MEN

SPORT AND CASUAL COATS

\$12.00

Only a fraction of original price. Get yours today.

MUST GO

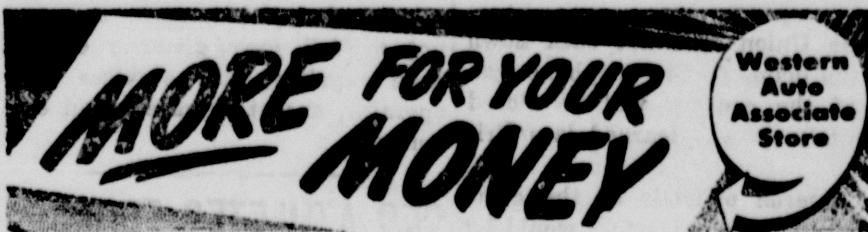
SPRING DRESSES

\$2.00

\$4.00

Rayons and Cottons. Look them over.

We Need the Space!





**Only 1**  
**Nationally-Known**  
**Tire Gives You a**  
**Definite, Written**  
**18 MONTHS**  
**GUARANTEE**  
**....that Tire is the**  
**DAVIS**

**LOOK AT THE LOW**  
**PRICE, TOO!**

HERE'S SOMETHING DEFINITE, POSITIVE, SURE ABOUT TIRE QUALITY... SOMETHING YOU CAN PUT YOUR TEETH INTO! LOOK AT THE LOW PRICE, TOO! PROTECTION AT A SAVING!

600x16 (ADD FED TAX TO ALL PRICES) **\$14.80**

5:25—5:50x17 \$14.65  
6:25—6:50x16 \$18.00

HARRY  
HARAWAY

PHONE 207  
CAMERON

Western Auto  
ASSOCIATE  
STORE



with the  
**ALL-CROP HARVESTER**  
"SUCCESSOR TO THE BINDER"

Risking your whole year's work and investment in a single crop is no longer necessary.

The All-Crop Harvester handles a wide variety of crops that mature at intervals from spring till snow flies. You have money coming in during three seasons instead of one.

Early clovers and grasses open the harvest season in late spring and early summer... followed by summer-ripening grains... then fall seed crops, sorghums and soybeans.

RADIO FLASH  
Listen to the NATIONAL  
FARM AND HOME HOUR  
with Everett Mitchell...  
Every Saturday, NBC.

This one home-owned machine harvests them all.

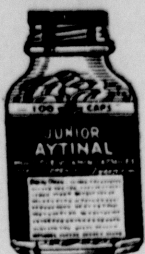
The All-Crop Harvester's wide, rubber-faced bar cylinder with its finger-tip speed control gives you a choice of over 100 crops. Crops that not only diversify your income but improve the fertility and productivity of your entire farm.

Many legume and grass seeds qualify for the 1947 conservation payments of \$3.50 per acre. Market prices per bushel are also excellent for most seeds.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
SALES AND SERVICE

W. P. MATYASTIK  
DEALER  
PHONES 477 and 364-J





The Ideal  
Vitamin  
Capsule  
for  
Your Child

OLAFSEN  
JUNIOR AYTINAL  
(8-In-All)  
MULTIPLE VITAMIN  
CAPSULES

Bottle 100 . . . 1<sup>89</sup>

MILAM DRUG COMPANY

Walgreen Agency Store

PHONE 35

CAMERON, TEXAS

Walgreen Agency Drug Store



SAVE 32c  
DOLPH  
MOTH SPRAY  
16 oz. Bottle  
2 for 1<sup>26</sup>

# Grand Opening SALE!

## Thurs. Fri. & Sat., April 10-11-12

Knitted  
DISH  
CLOTH  
for only  
9c

Perfection  
COLD  
CREAM  
8 -oz. Jar  
69c

Large Can  
All Purpose  
TALC  
49c

1 1/4 -oz. Tube  
ABO  
Antiseptic  
Burn Ointment  
45c

6 oz. Bottle  
OCTINE  
Eye Wash  
with Eye Cup  
50c

Dolph  
CORN  
REMOVER  
27c

5 oz. Bottle  
MEYER'S  
ANTISEPTIC  
BABY OIL  
39c

CUTICURA OINTMENT 25c SIZE . . . 17c

TOOTHPASTE ORLIS BRAND . . . 33c

ABSORBINE Jr. \$1.25 SIZE . . . 89c

OLIVE TABLETS DR. EDWARD'S 30c SIZE . . . 21c

SHAVE CREAM PO-DO, BRUSHLESS OR LATHER, TUBE . . . 37c

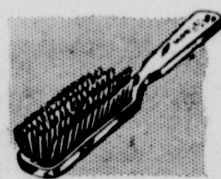
TOOTHACHE DROPS Pain-Ese . . . 25c

OINTMENT 2 1/2 oz. Zinc Oxide Tube . . . 23c

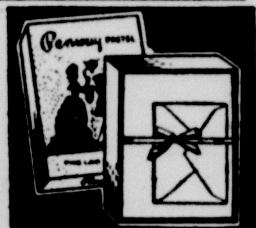
SHAVING LOTION 6 oz. Bottle Fragrant Lilac . . . 69c

DOLPH TABLETS Box Counteract Hyperacidity 20 . . . 98c

THURETS Bottle 60 . . . 29c  
A Gentle Laxative



Morley  
Professional  
HAIR BRUSH  
Natural  
Finish.  
Wood Handle 49c



Penway  
PASTEL  
STATIONERY  
48 Sheets  
24 Envelopes 50c

Fresh RUBBER GOODS

Monarch  
HOT WATER  
BOTTLE  
2 quart  
capacity . . . 1<sup>09</sup>

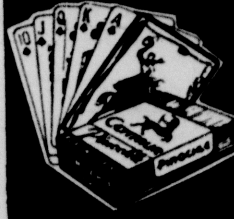
Molded of fresh, live rubber—in  
one piece to prevent split seams.

Monarch, 8 oz. size  
BULB SYRINGE . . . \$1

Tyson  
RUBBER  
GLOVES 59c



Centaur  
PLAYING  
CARDS  
Bridge or  
Pinochle . . . 42c



MEYER'S  
HEAT  
POWDER  
Generous Size  
29c

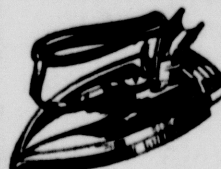
Hard Rubber  
POCKET  
COMB  
4c

Large Tube  
Keller  
PILE  
OINTMENT  
55c

10c Velour  
POWDER  
PUFFS  
2 for 16c

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Real Value!  
ELECTRIC IRON  
With heat  
indicator  
3<sup>39</sup>



3-Speed  
Mastercraft  
ELECTRIC  
HEAT PAD  
5<sup>95</sup>



Washable Covering

EXTENSION CORD 59c  
8 Foot, Cube Tap . . .

### BUY 2 and Save!

ORLIS  
MOUTH WASH  
PINT BOTTLE  
2 for 79c



WALGREEN'S  
MILK of  
MAGNESIA  
PINT  
2 for 51c



PO-DO  
After Shave  
LOTION  
5 1/2 oz. BOTTLE  
2 for 61c



MINOYL  
MINERAL OIL  
FULL PINT  
2 for 86c  
2 quart \$1.51



WALGREEN  
ASPIRIN  
TABLETS  
BOTTLE 100  
2 for 51c



TIDY  
DEODORANT  
Cream, Powder  
or Liquid  
2 for 76c



YEAST AND IRON  
Saybrook's, 16 oz. . . . 2:1<sup>51</sup>

SILMINOL  
16 oz. Bottle (Plain or Fort.) 2:1<sup>26</sup>

TANNASOL  
8 oz. Bottle . . . . . 2:76c

Lacto Bismadine 2:76c  
6 oz. Bottle . . . . .

FORMULA 20  
SHAMPOO  
6 oz. Bottle  
2 for 76c

VALENTINE  
HAIR TONE  
6 oz. Bottle  
2 for 66c



### MRS. W. O. TRIGGS IS CHINA FUND DIRECTOR

It was announced that Mrs. W. O. Triggs, has accepted the chairmanship of the Cameron drive for funds for United Service to China, as part of a statewide campaign to raise \$360,000.00 for the organization in Texas.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Triggs said that she was happy to be able to cooperate in a movement of which the honorary national chairman is Secretary of State George C. Marshall. National Campaign Chairman she said, is former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, and chairman of the board of directors is Charles Edison. In Texas, honorary chairmen are Governor Beauford H. Jester, ex-Governor Coke Stevenson, and Nathan P. Adams of Dallas. Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Houston is campaign chairman for Texas.

"Cameron's quota in the drive for funds," she said, "is only \$650, and I am confident that we will raise the money quickly. China is looking to the United States for assistance in the rehabilitation of its educational and medical facilities, and for the training of young Chinese men and women in western Democracy. It is significant that the Chinese leaders who led the fight against Japanese aggression in Asia were, most of them, trained in U. S. schools and colleges or by American teachers in Chinese schools.

"Funds for the work," she explained, "were allocated from the National War Chest during the war years. Now that the War Chest has been discontinued, United Service to China has undertaken to raise and administer the sums needed for a continuance of sorely needed American aid in China. A total of \$8,000,000 will be raised this year in the United States.

"United Service to China," she said, "gives support to some sixty carefully worked-out specific programs. These sixty programs can be broadly classified as, first, medicine and public health; second, education; third, relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction; and fourth, child welfare."

Details for raising Cameron's quota are rapidly nearing completion, Mrs. Triggs said.

### Taylor Moore and Ruth Ann Steele Married In Houston

Friends in Cameron will be interested to hear of the marriage of Taylor Moore, son of Mrs. Vada Walters of Houston, to Miss Ruth Ann Steele of Idaho Falls, Idaho, daughter of Mrs. Hardy Steele of that City.

The ceremony took place at the Later Day Saint Church in Houston, April 4.

Mr. Moore was reared in Cameron where he attended and graduated from Yoe High School. He is a veteran of World War II, having served five years, two of which were spent overseas. After returning home he entered Christian University at Fort Worth, where the young couple will make their home.

Guy E. Chandler Jr. from A&M College visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chandler Sr. over Easter holidays.

Announcing

The engagement of Miss Anne Sanders of Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sanders of Nacogdoches, to Scott W. Erwin of Shreveport, La. The announcement was made known Saturday at a luncheon given by Mrs. D. Truett Gandy of Houston.

Mrs. E. M. Chandler and son, Wayne, from A&M College Station visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chandler this week.

Bailey Jones and family of Freeport visited relatives in Cameron this week.

Chilli Manning visited his brother and new nephew Richard Hugh Manning during holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gurecky of Marak visited relatives in Cameron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Zarosky and daughter, Mary Ellas visited in Granger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Avriett and daughter, Miss Don Marie, of Austin, were in Cameron Friday to visit with relatives. Mr. Avriett, former

Miss Marion Hall will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hall. Miss Hall lives in Austin where she has been employed with Braniff Airlines for the past several months.